

Democratic Nominees Score Clean Sweep In Contests For Monroe County Offices

Altemose Becomes First Sheriff To Gain Reelection

DEMOCRATIC COUNTY Chairman Jacob F. Altemose, Democratic incumbent for sheriff, became the first person to be reelected to a second consecutive term as sheriff of Monroe County in yesterday's smashing Democratic victory.

While the focal point of the controversy before election centered on the office of county commissioner, Altemose's position as Democratic chairman under a Democratic governor and all the patronage woes that went with it, faced a difficult battle against Republican Victor Henning, Stroudsburg, a former chief deputy sheriff.

Sheriff Altemose ran third in the Democratic victory voting score, but his win over Henning was by a superior majority.

The vote in the sheriff contest:

Altemose, D., 6,560.
Henning, R., 4,862.

Atty. Detleff A. Hansen, Stroudsburg Democrat, making a bid for a second term for District Attorney after a four year lay-off, was second man in the Democratic voting march and a winner over District Attorney Elmer D. Christine, Republican who defeated him four years ago.

Mr. Hansen had served the four years 1948 through 1951, losing in that year's election to Mr. Christine. The voting for District Attorney went this way:

Hansen, D., 6,713.
Christine, R., 4,509.

N. Henry Fenner, former Hamilton building principal and now a teacher in Hamilton School, rode to victory on the Democratic sweep over James A. Gould, Chestnut Hill Township dairyman, serving his first term as Republican prothonotary and clerk of the courts.

Fenner's vote, considerably off the Democratic pace, was very substantial in its sweep over Gould. Vote for the Clerk of Courts office:

Fenner, D., 5,963.
Gould, R., 4,958.

Floyd Butz, Democratic incumbent for register and recorder, seeking his third term for that office came up with one of the top Democratic votes in his victory over E. N. Post, former lumberman and Republican candidate.

Butz, like all the Democratic candidates, jumped away to a lead and was never headed. His win was assured very early in the contest. Vote for register and recorder was:

Butz, D., 6,461.
Post, R., 4,611.

Oldest candidate in years and point of service, Mahlon Besecker, Paradise Valley Democrat, headed the voting for county auditor and here again the Democrats took over control. His running mate, Mrs. Doris DeWitt Smith of Eastern Poconos section, ran second, giving the Democrats control.

Mrs. Mary Emma Teeter Garcia, veteran GOP auditor, appeared to have landed the third post on the Board of Auditors, with John Werner, the other Republican and a first term apparently out of the race by some 70 votes. The vote for county auditor was:

Besecker, D., 6,240.
Werner, R., 4,615.
Smith, D., 6,022.
Garcia, R., 4,685.

Driver Dies Of Injuries

INJURIES suffered in a high-way mishap in Dingman Township Nov. 2 have proved fatal to Maurice Conlin, 29, Carbondale, police said last night.

Conlin died at 7:12 last night in St. Francis Hospital, Port Jervis.

He was injured, police said, when he apparently fell asleep and went off the road seven miles south of Milford. His car then went into a ditch and overturned.

Seven-Inch Snow Falls In Section South Of Buffalo

BUFFALO, N. Y., Nov. 8 (AP)—An election day storm whirled in off Lake Erie today and buried parts of Erie County under seven inches of snow.

Weather Bureau forecasters expected the snowfall to continue intermittently through the night, tapering off about dawn.

Buffalo itself caught only a few flurries during the day, but hilly areas southwest of the city reported from three to seven inches of snow. Plows and sanders went into action on some of the main highways and side roads so that voters could get to the polls.

Dilworth, Chandler Victorious

By The Associated Press

DEMOCRAT Richardson Dilworth swept to victory last night in the Philadelphia mayoralty and Democrat A. B. (Happy) Chandler was elected governor of Kentucky. These contests featured off-year elections in many states.

Democrats also elected a mayor in Indianapolis where the GOP has been in control four years.

A proposal to increase state unemployment compensation payments and clear the way for June 1 operation of a supplemental lay-off pay plan for the auto industry was running behind in initial returns from an Ohio referendum.

Chandler, Democrat seeking a political comeback, took a lead over Republican Edwin R. Denney for governor in normally Democratic Kentucky in initial returns and continued to increase it.

Philly Vote

In Philadelphia, where Democrats routed Republicans from City Hall in 1951 after 68 years of GOP control, Dilworth, 57, swept to victory over Republican Thacher Longstrech, 35, a political novice.

In Allegheny County, scene of another top interest series of races, Democratic candidates held the early lead in races for county commissioner and district attorney. Former U. S. District Atty. Edward Boyle, Democrat, was leading Republican incumbent James F. Malone for the district attorney's post.

Democrats John H. Kane and Howard B. Stewart were running 2-1 ahead of Republicans John M. Walker and John M. Kane in the commissioners' races.

In the special state senate in Luzerne to pick a successor to the late Patrick J. Toole, a Democrat, the count was close. With 84 districts of 201, former State Sen. Peter F. Margie, Democrat, was leading Republican William H. Davis by one vote.

Margie has pledged himself to support Gov. Leader's broad-based tax program. Davis said he was opposed to any sort of wage tax as the solution to the present state tax deadlock. Local issues also figure in the election.

Harrisburg Republican

Elsewhere in the state this was the picture:

State Rep. Nolan Z. Ziegler, Republican, was elected mayor of Harrisburg over Democrat Leo A. Werner, former postmaster, by 3,000 votes.

In Lehigh County, Democrat Kenneth H. Koch defeated Republican Theodore R. Gardner, Republican incumbent, for the Lehigh County judgeship by about 6,000 votes. Gardner was appointed to the bench last December by former Gov. Fine.

Koch's election led the Democrats to unseating of Republicans in the district attorney's and county treasurer's office. GOP county commissioners were reelected and other offices stayed in GOP hands.

In Allentown, Democrat Donald V. Hock, a former mayor, defeated Republican incumbent Brighton Diefenderfer by 3,600 votes.

With all 24 districts reporting in Lackawanna County, the vote showed Michael F. Lawler and Joseph F. Conrad, Democrats, elected commissioners. Charles Hartle, along with the late Henry C. Spencer, were on the Republican ballot.

Fourth place winner is apparently Patrick J. Horgan, Democrat with 167, only one vote ahead of Arthur Carey, Republican who received 163 in Mount Pocono and four in Mount Pocono-Paradise Annex.

Martin J. Brennan, Democrat received 166 votes in the tight race.

The unofficial returns showed that none of the Democrats received a vote in the Annex district. In Delaware Water Gap Philip E. Farber, Jr., and Christie D. Shull, both Democrats, were winners with 148 and 122 votes, respectively. Guyton Kemper, Republican, took the other seat with 109.



Jacob F. Altemose, D.,
... reelected sheriff

Democrats Elected In East Borough

THE DEMOCRATIC victory in Monroe County carried down to borough offices in East Stroudsburg with three Democratic councilmen elected in the wards holding elections this year.

In the second ward, Thomas F. Sexton, D., garnered 172 votes to Charles N. Buehl's 140. In the fourth ward Robert Roy Staples, D., had 162 and Verdon Gilliland, R., 135. In the fifth ward Herbert Rupperecht, D., had 202 to Ernest Farmer, R., 95.

The Democratic candidates were also successful in the school board contest. Horace G. Walters, D., topped the list with 1,182 votes and Clyde M. Schaller, D., won the second seat with 1,062 votes.

Republican candidates M. J. Leitner, M. D., had 754 votes and Rosemary G. McMahon had 719.

Tie Vote Occurs At Mount Pocono

WITH THREE men running for four seats on Mount Pocono Council, on each ticket, the winners were apparently split evenly between the two parties with a tie vote involved.

Top vote receiver was George S. Wagner, GOP, with 185.

Next came Isaac DeHaven, Democrat with 172. He is apparently tied with Henry Cruse who had 172 obtained by 168 votes in Mount Pocono and four in the Mount Pocono-Paradise Annex.

Fourth place winner is apparently Patrick J. Horgan, Democrat with 167, only one vote ahead of Arthur Carey, Republican who received 163 in Mount Pocono and four in Mount Pocono-Paradise Annex.

Martin J. Brennan, Democrat received 166 votes in the tight race.

The unofficial returns showed that none of the Democrats received a vote in the Annex district. In Delaware Water Gap Philip E. Farber, Jr., and Christie D. Shull, both Democrats, were winners with 148 and 122 votes, respectively. Guyton Kemper, Republican, took the other seat with 109.

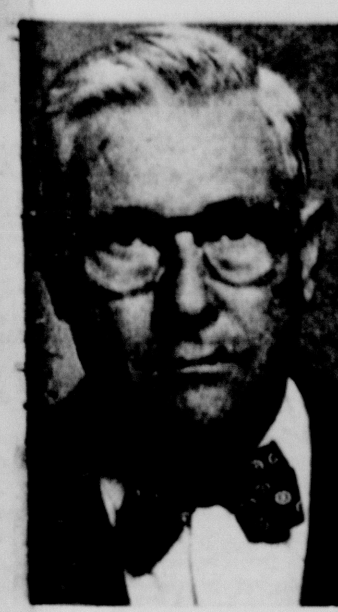
Cow Eats Pin; Death Follows

BALTIMORE, Nov. 8 (AP)—A Scottish Highland cow died at the Baltimore zoo today, stabbed to death by a 3-inch hatpin she apparently had eaten. The pin punctured the animal's heart.

The cow was one of three of the breed at the zoo and was going to have a calf.



John R. Lesoine, D.,
... elected commissioner



Willard L. Quick, D.,
... elected commissioner



W. Adolph Rake, R.,
... reelected commissioner



Floyd Butz, D.,
... reelected register-recorder



N. Henry Fenner, D.,
... elected prothonotary



D. A. Hansen, D.,
... elected district attorney

Magistrate Offices Won By Democrats

THE OFFICES of justice of the peace in both Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg went to Democratic candidates.

In East Stroudsburg, where two were to be elected, Elmer Bean led the slate with 1,155 votes in the unofficial totals while the other Democratic candidate Marshall Neyhart had 1,079. Defeated were Herbert Bonser with 773 and John A. Wagner with 656.

In Stroudsburg, John C. F. Foelker, D., was successful with 1,026 votes to Floyd Kellogg's 946.

Reds Demand Dominance In Germany

GENEVA, Nov. 8 (AP)—Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov stunned the Big Four conference tonight with a thunderous demand for Communist dominance in a United Germany.

The Western Allies immediately obtained a recess until tomorrow. A French delegation officer said "tomorrow's meeting could be the last."

"If Molotov maintains his position, including his statement that Russia does not intend to submit any other proposals on German unification, it is difficult to see how the West could make any agreement or compromise on any other front in the agenda."

Unusual Interest Evident In School Board Elections Affecting Jointure Areas

INTEREST IN NEW SCHOOL combinations and other modern educational moves apparently stimulated unusual activity in school board elections this year.

It was apparent, through a study of unofficial returns last night, that voters crossed party lines and were more unpredictable in this phase of the election than nearly any other.

The school director elections were of prime interest in two spots in the county: the mountain areas and the West End. The mountain region districts are now engaged in preparation for a joint school combination; the West End has had one and it is again in the talking stage there.

Democrats swept all the posts in the West End school board elections. These were the election totals in the five townships:

West End Townships
Hamilton: Democrats Asa Hoffner—399; Frank L. Kemmerer—390; Republicans Gwen Veety—245; Harpid L. Dennis—239; Chestnut Hill: Democrats Lloyd S. Altemose—328; Jerome A. Blakeslee—293; Republicans George L. Gould—240; E. Elmer Kreger Jr.—189.

Ros: Democrats Selma Greenmoyer—143; Elmer Marsh—145; Republicans Raymond B. Hawk—85; Kathryn E. Bonser—73; Polk: Democrats Norman Burger—230; Warren Getz—167; Republicans Charles Hendry—129; Chris F. Slutter—114. Eldred: Democrat James Pudliner—176 (no other candidates, so that write-ins, if any, will determine the second board member.)

Mountain Area
In the eight districts which will make up the potential "Pocono

Lesoine, Quick And Rake Named Commissioners

THE DEMOCRATIC party swept to a smashing victory in yesterday's balloting, seizing control of the County Commissioners' Board, chief administrative office of Monroe County and the focal point of a campaign which rose to the bitterness of a libel action by incumbent GOP commissioners against Atty. Leo A. Achterman who spearheaded the speaking drive of the Democrats.

Race for the three commissioner posts was highlighted by the comeback of the veteran Willard L. Quick, Stroudsburg restaurant operator, who was seeking his fourth term.

Quick, who began his first term as commissioner in 1936 and served two consecutive two-year terms, was out of office a four-year term, then came back to the office in 1948 and served through 1951 for his third term.

His running mate in yesterday's voting was John R. Lesoine, Tannersville, justice of the peace and trucking firm operator. Lesoine, new to the county political picture, ran the race he did at the primary this last Spring. He led the voting.

Rake By Slim Margin

The two Republican incumbents, both serving their first term, came off in a tight finish for the third position on the Board of Commissioners.

The veteran, Anzi F. Altemose, once sheriff by election, once by appointment to complete a term, appeared to be trailing his running mate, W. Adolph Rake, local contractor. Altemose, a resident of Brodheadsville, is vice chairman of the Republican party in Monroe County.

Boiling up in the election was a controversy over how efficiently the tax equalization program required by state law had been handled and also how efficiently the county's affairs had been handled by the Republican administration.

Achterman, a former state representative and former floor leader of the House of Representatives, suddenly appeared from an apparent political retirement and made the attack.

Battle Continues

The libel suit ensued, filed by Commissioners Altemose and Rake. The other commissioner, Granville Shiffer, the Democratic minority office holder, did not seek reelection.

Achterman persisted in his attack after the libel suit was filed and the issue went right down to the wire with continued charges and counter-charges.

The voting for commissioners follows:

Lesoine, D., 6,726.
Altemose, R., 4,681.
Quick, D., 6,085.
Rake, R., 4,706.

Two-Thirds Of Voters Cast Ballots

AN ESTIMATED two-thirds of all registered voters showed up at the polls yesterday.

The turnout was termed "large and gratifying" by officials of both parties. It was one of the largest voting percentages in an off-year election in recent Monroe County history.

An unofficial 11,422 persons voted in the election. There were 17,106 persons eligible to vote on Sept. 22. At election houses throughout the county, the voters began coming in early. For the most part they kept it up at a steady, even stream throughout the day until the polls closed at 8 p. m.

Returns from yesterday's election came in faster than ever before in history. The Daily Record got its first unofficial return at 8:12 p. m.—only 12 minutes after the polls closed.

Last at 10:24

At Monroe County Courthouse the last returns—those from Mount Pocono and its Paradise Annex section district—came in at 10:24. Installation of voting machines during the past three years in all districts was credited with speeding up the process of bringing returns in.

Two districts which had previously been late in coming in, because of their geographic location and the old-style paper ballots, were among the early ones last night.

Price Township's unofficial ballot was in at 9:20. Tunkhannock came in about 15 minutes later.

Tobin Critically Ill

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 8 (AP)—Daniel J. Tobin, 83, who headed the powerful AFL Teamsters for 45 years until his retirement in 1952, was reported critically ill of a heart ailment today.



Mahlon S. Besecker, D.,
... reelected auditor



Doris D. Smith, D.,
... elected auditor



Mary Emma Teeter Garcia, R.,
... reelected auditor

Lawson Wins Council Race

EDWARD R. LAWSON, veteran member of Stroudsburg Council and president of that municipal governing body, was one of the few Republicans to win reelection in yesterday's Democratic sweep throughout voting districts of the county.

Lawson, opposed by Gerald Shanley in Stroudsburg's Second Ward, won by 45 votes.

The winner received 268 votes to Shanley's 223.

In the only other councilmanic race in Stroudsburg, Daniel G. Warner, Democrat serving his first term representing the Fourth Ward, had no opposition.

Warner received both Democratic and Republican nominations at the Spring primary. The Democrats gave him 186 votes and the Republicans 156.



WHO'S AHEAD? That's the question the large crowd outside The Daily Record office wants to have answered. In an effort to bring the returns to the public as quickly as possible, a large scoreboard was set up outside the Record building on N. Seventh St. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Election Table On Page 5 Of Today's Record

The complete, unofficial returns from yesterday's general election in Monroe County is printed in tabular form on Page 5 of today's Daily Record.

Ike To Give Informal Talk At Airfield

DENVER, Nov. 8 (AP)—President Eisenhower will take off for Washington at 9 a.m. Friday and the nation will hear his voice for the first time since his illness in an informal farewell talk at the airfield.

There will be another little talk on his arrival in Washington around 3:30 or 4 p.m.

Television and radio will cover both events.

"The President," said Press Secretary James C. Hagerty, "told me to say he would suspect he would say a few words."

Nothing profound or tremendously important is expected. Hagerty told a questioner, for example, he wouldn't think the chief executive would discuss anything like foreign policy.

To Express Thanks

Rather, Eisenhower is expected to voice his appreciation for the treatment he has received since his Sept. 24 heart attack, for the messages of sympathy from around the globe, and for the reception the city fathers are planning in Washington.

The daily medical bulletins, now nearing an end, reported that "The President's condition continues to be satisfactory." Hagerty said the bulletins will be discontinued when the President leaves the hospital.

In preparation for that, and for climbing the ramp to the presidential plane Friday, Eisenhower undertook six more trips up and down a 10-step flight of concrete stairs at the hospital.

The last official visitor at the hospital will be President Carlos Castillo Armas of Guatemala, who is on a state visit to the United States at Eisenhower's invitation. He will be here tomorrow to spend some 30 minutes with the chief executive.

Hagerty said Eisenhower definitely will receive his guest in pajamas and bath robe, since he isn't planning to do business clothing in advance of the trip back to Washington.

Capital Welcome

Vice President Nixon, members of the Cabinet and other dignitaries are expected to welcome the chief executive back to Washington at the Military Air Transport Service Terminal, adjoining Washington National Airport.

Hagerty told a news conference that "the doctors have no objection whatsoever" to any turnout of crowds along the route to the White House. The President, he said, will ride in a "bubble top" limousine—with a plastic top—so people will be able to see him.

Monday will be Mrs. Eisenhower's 59th birthday. And she and the President want to get to their farm home at Gettysburg, Pa., by then. Mrs. Eisenhower probably will drive up in advance of the President. Depending on weather, the chief executive plans to fly or motor up on Monday.

Here at the hospital, this was another light day for Eisenhower. It was a mixture of exercise, rest, and a bit of official business.

In a delayed ceremony this morning, U. E. Baughman, chief of the U. S. Secret Service, presented a gold, star-shaped secret service badge to the chief executive. Only the President, the secretary of the Treasury and Chief Baughman are entitled to the gold badges. Secret Service agents have silver ones.

The presentation had been planned before the President became ill and the date engraved on the back is Oct. 14, 1955.



A SCENE OF DEMOCRACY—At Price Township election house yesterday Chauncey D. Schoch, 76, registered to vote (above) as Charlotte Cramer, inspector, and Jean M. Cramer, checker, performed their individual tasks. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Ex-Tennis Star Von Cramm Barbara Hutton's Sixth Mate

PARIS, Nov. 8 (AP)—Woolworth heiress Barbara Hutton took her sixth husband today—former German tennis star Baron Gottfried von Cramm. She made no glowing predictions for the future and skipped champagne.

Instead, she smiled quietly and said, "I am very happy," as she posed for photographers with her husband in their Ritz Hotel suite.

Despite a touch of bronchitis and a slight fever, she appeared much more rested and happy than when she faced photographers, tired and ill, beside husband No. 5, Porfirio Rubirosa, more than a year ago.

"Secret" Wedding Gift

The newlyweds hurried back to their hotel after a simple civil wedding in the city hall of suburban Versailles. Von Cramm chatted with newsmen before his new baroness emerged in a low-cut black satin gown, with an orchid, a double strand of pearls, diamond earrings, a diamond bracelet and a simple gold wedding band.

The heiress, who lavished a good part of her 40-million-dollar fortune on previous husbands, was smiling but shy when asked what her husband had given her for a wedding present.

"It's a secret," she said. She said it was a pity they had not married when they first met in 1937. "That would have been better for both of us." Smiling jovially, Von Cramm told reporters they had planned to wed since last summer, when they were in Tangier. He said in view of past divorces they did not plan any further religious ceremonies.

His Second Wife

Von Cramm was married once before. He was divorced in 1937 by Baroness Elisabeth von Debebeck.

The bride's previous marriages started with a lavish Paris wedding 20 years ago which shocked Americans in the depression years.

Her record: Prince Alexis Mdivani, two years; Count Haugwitz-Reventlow, six years; Cary Grant, three years; Prince Igor Troubetzkoy.

FOR CLEAN FLOORS Always Call STROUDSBURG 1574

Acker and Johnson Dependable Floor Maintenance Service Stroudsburg, Pa.

Lancaster Cattle

LANCASTER, Nov. 8 (AP)—Cattle 1,100, good feeder steers 18.50, choice grades 22.00, choice stock steer calves 24.00, calves 30, bulk of sales 23.00, 28.50, prime 27.00-28.50. Hogs none, no market. Sheep none, no market.

took out Dominican citizenship papers during the 72 days with Rubirosa.

Her fortune has been variously estimated. When she came into her full inheritance at 21, it amounted to more than 40 million dollars.

No U. S. Visit

He said they planned a trip to Mexico soon and would live part of each year in Paris and part in Hamburg where Von Cramm is in business. He said they had no plans to visit the United States.

Miss Hutton gave up her U. S. citizenship when she married Count Haugwitz-Reventlow. She

a bigger...
brighter picture
NEW CROSLLEY
Advance TV

for only **\$159.95**



Compact and lightweight!
It's PORTABLE... Carry it anywhere!



CROSLLEY CINEMA-WIDE SCREEN in the smallest most attractive cabinet!

CROSLLEY gives you full UHF reception and these exclusive FEATURES!

- FINEST PICTURE... with CROSLLEY ALUMINIZED PICTURE TUBE!
- MOST COMPACT 21" TV SET EVER DESIGNED!
- ONE THIRD LESS CABINET SPACE THAN ORDINARY 17" TV SETS!
- UHF RECEPTION... simple, low-cost conversion whenever you want!
- BUILT-IN ANTENNA!
- UP TO 13 PERCENT LESS POWER CONSUMPTION!
- FRONT IS ALL PICTURE (controls on the side!)

CROSLLEY TV
with the difference you can see!

SMELTZ Electric

"The House of Guaranteed Service"
100 S. Courtland, E. Stroudsburg
Phone 4689



THIS BUILDING, 50 or more years old, is used solely as an election house in Price Township and is one of the oldest polling places in Monroe County. Voters turned out in large numbers all over the county yesterday. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

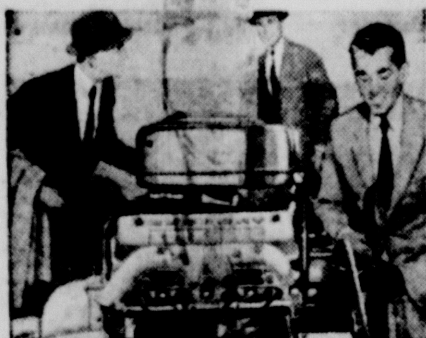
General Motors Votes Dividend

NEW YORK, Nov. 8 (AP)—General Motors Corp. yesterday declared a year-end dividend of \$1 on the new stock resulting from the three-for-one split approved by shareholders last September.

The dividend is payable Dec. 10 to holders of record Nov. 18. To day's declaration brings total dividends for the year to \$2.16 2-3 on

the basis of the new shares. In 1954, the company paid a total of new stock.

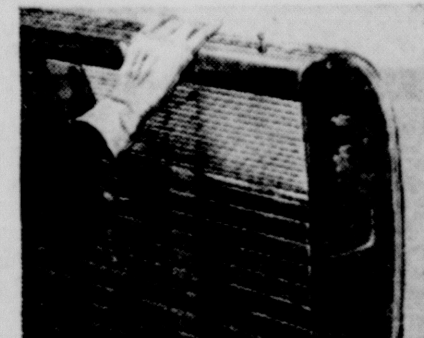
CALL 1398—H. LININGER—FOR Shale—Fill and Top Soil
TRUCKERS! Our Shovel is in The Pits Daily
Route 209 — Just W. Of Stroudsburg



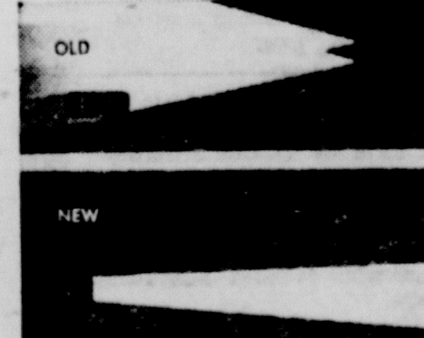
NEW 225-HORSEPOWER* SAFETY-SURGE V-8 ENGINE. Here's high horsepower with a big difference. More of it's *usable*—for faster getaway, safer passing.



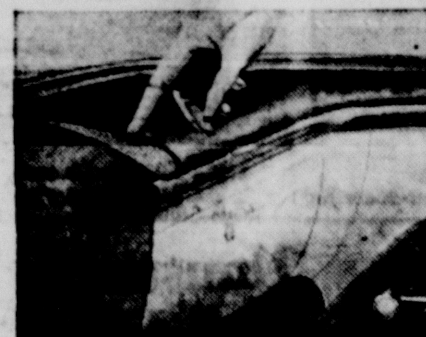
NEW IMPACT-ABSORBING STEERING WHEEL is stronger, gives better control, greater safety. Recessed hub protects driver, makes instruments easier to see.



NEW SAFETY DOOR LOCKS. Give added protection against doors springing open. Child-guard locking device for rear doors available as an option.



NEW SAFETY-BEAM HEAD LAMPS help you see up to 100 feet more of the road ahead—help pierce fog, rain, snow, yet cause less glare to oncoming cars.



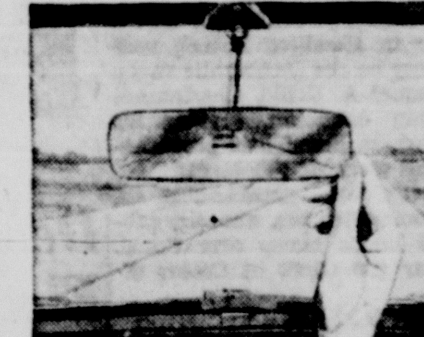
NEW PADDED INSTRUMENT PANEL. This attractive optional feature consists of an expanded plastic protective pad. Cuts down annoying glare in windshield.



NEW SAFETY SEAT BELTS. Strong. Comfortable. Add to your comfort on rough roads. Easily fastened with one hand. Bolted to floor. (Optional.)



NEW PADDED SUN VISORS offer you the same kind of protection as padded instrument panel. These handsome visors are available as an option.



NEW SAFETY REARVIEW MIRROR swivels easily and fully in all directions. The safety-glass mirror gives an exceptionally broad view of the road behind.

Now see the 10 new safety features in THE BIG M



NEW SAFETY-GRIP BRAKES, NEW SAFETY EVERYWHERE. THE BIG M offers a new kind of motoring security. For instance, amazingly little foot pressure is needed on Mercury's big new brakes for smooth, sure stops. Look for

many more extra values. Bold new styling ideas. New low-silhouette hardtops in all Mercury series. And a new budget-priced model—the Medalist. Our showrooms are displaying these big new cars now. See them firsthand.

*In Montclair and Monterey with optional Merc-O-Matic Drive.

For 1956—the big move is to THE BIG MERCURY

Don't miss the big television hit, Ed Sullivan's "TOAST OF THE TOWN," Sunday evening, 8:00 to 9:00. Channels 3 and 10

RAY PRICE MOTORS

353 Main Street, Stroudsburg

WIND-O-RAMA The Greatest Name in Storm Windows

A Price Surprise for the Quality Wise

Time to get Ready for Winter
Time to Save Money On These

TRIPLE ACTION
Self Storing Aluminum Comb.
STORM to SCREEN WINDOWS
3 INSERTS-2 GLASS
1 SCREEN & FRAME

NO MONEY DOWN
First Paymt. 1956
optional
\$25 WEEK
Regular VALUE \$21.75
5 or more windows
Call today for a Free Demonstration

Stroudsburg 1534

GENTLEMEN: I am interested in a FREE DEMONSTRATION of WIND-O-RAMA storm windows—no obligation.
NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____

WIND-O-RAMA Corp.
118 S. 8th Street
Allentown, Pa.

Driver Injured In Third Accident In Four Days At Start Of Detour

A 39-YEAR-OLD New Jersey motorist was injured early yesterday morning in the third mishap in four days at the intersection of Route 611 and a portion of the old highway in Bartonsville.

Richard Charles Price, Lincoln Park, N. J., was reported in good condition at General Hospital last night. His physician, Dr. J. L. Rumsey, said Price suffered a fractured rib, contusions of the right side of the chest, and possible fractured vertebrae.

State police said Price was traveling south on Route 611 in his 1955 station wagon when he applied his brakes as he approached the barricade marking the detour.

Goes Over Embankment

Troopers said the car skidded on the slippery pavement, ran off the road, hit a guardrail, went down an embankment and overturned. Damage to the vehicle was pegged at \$1,200.

Stanley J. Douglas, 34, Factoryville, RD1, lost his life when his tractor-trailer loaded with 20 tons of steel overturned after going down the same embankment on Monday.

And, on Saturday, four passengers aboard a Greyhound bus received slight injuries when the vehicle failed to negotiate a turn at the intersection and went off the road.

Highway Department officials said last night that every possible safeguard has been taken to avoid accident at the location where two new bridges eventually will be built.

No Contracts Awarded

However, spokesmen indicated that on contracts for erection of the permanent spans have yet been awarded, and that it is now impossible to determine either when the projects will be started or completed.

Pocono High Classes Take Trip To U. N.

TANNERSVILLE — Pocono High School juniors and seniors took a trip to the United Nations in New York last week.

The group—36 students in all—met at Johnson's Diner at 6 a.m. to start the trip. They arrived in New York at 9:30.

An appointment had been made for a guided tour of the U. N. building. The tour through the headquarters began at 9:45, each class with its own guide—a Canadian girl in charge of the seniors and a Chinese girl with the juniors.

The students had lunch at Horn and Hardart restaurants and returned to the U. N. headquarters at 1 p.m. where Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bullock (Bullock is the adviser to the group) distributed tickets to the Robert Q. Lewis television show. The students later attended the program.

During the afternoon the classes "sat in" on a session of the General Assembly. Before returning home the students toured the NBC studios at Rockefeller Center.

Religion-School Topic Discussed

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 8 (AP)—Churchmen and educators yesterday tried to find an answer to the question of how much religion may be introduced into public school classrooms without teaching the beliefs of a particular faith.

The 200 attending the conference on religion and public education of the National Council of Churches devoted most of their time today to 10 section meetings or study groups. Roman Catholic and Jewish groups are participating as observers at the three-day conference of the Protestant group, which ends tomorrow.

Thomas H. West of the Church Federation of Greater Chicago, reading a tentative policy statement being drafted by a committee of the Chicago federation, said there is hope for an answer to the problem "eventually if not soon."

New Interest In Falls

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont., Nov. 8 (AP)—Newlyweds seem to be taking more interest in Niagara Falls now than is usual in the fall. A total of 1,483 honeymoon certificates were issued to visitors in September and October, against 1,122 in the same two months last year. June is still tops, with 940 certificates this year.

Aid Ailing Farmer

WANHAM, Alta., Nov. 8 (AP)—Otto Lipinski didn't have to worry long about his ripening 125-acre crop while he was in a hospital. Twelve neighboring farmers, using seven combines, moved in and harvested it for him. Then the volunteers had a chicken dinner prepared by women of the district.



A WRECKER HAULS away this 1955 station wagon which overturned early yesterday morning at a barricade marking off the intersection of Route 611 and a section of the old highway in Bartonsville. The driver, Richard C. Price, 39, Lincoln Park, N.J., is in good condition at General Hospital with multiple injuries. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Election Points Up Weakness Of Molotov's Disrespect For U. S. 'Disunity, Inefficiency'

By J. M. Roberts

Associated Press News Analyst
A good many American communities have just gone through a dilemma from which Russian Foreign Minister Molotov would have spared them if he'd been the boss over here.

People in these communities had to digest a bunch of personal records, solemn or farcical election campaign statements, and try to select some employees, commonly called officials, to look after public affairs.

The names of those selected are known today. The real results, in many cases, will not be known for some time, and may never be clearly and publicly defined.

Chosen Representatives

Some newly-elected or re-elected officials will prove to be dedicated men, and of this group some will succeed and some will fail in their jobs. Some, probably very few, may read the election

results as a license to steal the public blind. Some will be just ordinary Joes, fumbling along honestly but unfruitfully in jobs sought because they didn't have much else to do.

But they will be the chosen representatives of their communities in the fields assigned to them.

To secure these representatives, the people have "chosen up" sides, and in some cases they have gotten pretty bitter about it.

Secretary Dulles admitted at Geneva the other day that there is a risk in such elections that the people will choose wrongly. But otherwise, under the Communist single-ballot system where people vote only for the nominees of one party, it's no choice at all, he pointed out.

Claims Unity

Molotov was pained. In Russia, he said, "we conduct elections by single lists and we are not sorry about that at all." It builds up uni-

ty, he added. He certainly wasn't going to stand by and see reunification of Germany through an election which did not build up unity. Before that, he'd let Germany stay dismembered forever.

He might have added that the Russian government could not sponsor an election system in Germany which it wouldn't dare extend to the peoples it rules.

He wouldn't understand, either, how the United States was founded in such disunity that many of the original colonies refused to join it for a long time, nor how so many people came from Europe to practice the disunity which they were not allowed at home.

He might sneer at the lack of "efficiency" of the American way, and wonder how such people as those elected yesterday could actually be members of a system which has produced more good for more people in a shorter length of time than any other political system in history.

Elderly People Saved In Fire

NORRISTOWN, Pa., Nov. 8 (AP)—Twenty-one elderly persons were removed without harm when a pre-dawn fire struck the Fair Villa Nursing Home in West Norristown.

The patients, ranging in age from 61 to 96, were transported to three Norristown hospitals in 10 ambulances as firemen fought the blaze.

The fire was discovered by William Hoy Jr., of Tremont, a truck driver who was passing the scene. Hoy turned in the first of two alarms and then helped nurses bring the patients down from upstairs floors.

\$150,000 Loss
Lamar Hopkins, who operates the institution with his mother, Elizabeth, estimated damage at \$150,000. The home occupies the former residence of the late Adam Scheidt, brewer. It was converted to a nursing home eight years ago.

Norristown Fire Chief Joseph Hartman said the fire started in the basement laundry room. Flames shot up a metal chute and burst through the roof near the chimney.

The first big jet order was announced Oct. 13 by Pan American World Airways—20 707s for 109 million dollars, and 25 DC8s for 160 million.

United Air Lines followed with an order for 30 DC8s costing 175 million dollars, 40 million more than American is paying for the same number of 707s.

National Airlines has ordered six DC8s for 36 million dollars, and has been assured delivery of the first one in May, 1959. National will use its DC8s between New York and Miami, initially.

Busy Port
NEW YORK (AP)—Ocean going ships shuttled in and out of New York's famous harbor at the rate of 35 a day each way during October.

Select your monument in advance of need. Ask about our time payment plan.
Stroudsburg Granite Co.
Truman Burnett, Owner
Main St. at Dreher Ave. Phone 1815

Army Calls For Draft Of 8,000

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 (AP)—The Defense Department asked selective service today to draft 8,000 men during January.

The Army was the only service asking for draftees in the month. In the draft call for December the Navy requested 10,000, the Army 8,000—the first time the Navy had used selective service since World War II days.

The new manpower levy brings to 1,994,430 the number of men

Recruits To Get Holiday Leave

P. J. Dolan, BMC, USN, recruiter in charge of the local Navy Recruiting Office, announced yesterday that the U. S. Naval Training Center at Bainbridge, Md., has adopted a new policy of permitting

drafted since the early months of the Korean War.

Phone 2934-J

CL COLL & SON
ALL LINES OF INSURANCE
117 WASH. ST., E. STROUDSBURG, PA.

enlisted recruits to return home during the Christmas holiday period, providing they have completed a minimum of three weeks of their recruit training.

A man may apply for enlistment in the Navy and be sent to Bainbridge as late as Nov. 18 and still qualify for Christmas leave, Dolan said.

Mexico supplies about half the mahogany used in the United States.

The Automobile Manufacturers Assn. estimates that the current annual 560 billion miles of U. S. motor vehicle travel will increase by 33 per cent by 1965.

BUILD REMODEL REPAIR
Any Home or Building
Call 2576 or 3983
For Free Estimates
C. E. Eschenbach & Son
CONTRACTOR-BUILDER
We Arrange Financing

9-BIG DAYS! STARTS TOMORROW! ENDS SATURDAY, NOV. 19th

SEARS VALUE DEMONSTRATION
ROEBUCK AND CO.

Is Your Dairy Barn All Wet?

You Need A Farm-Master 20 Inch

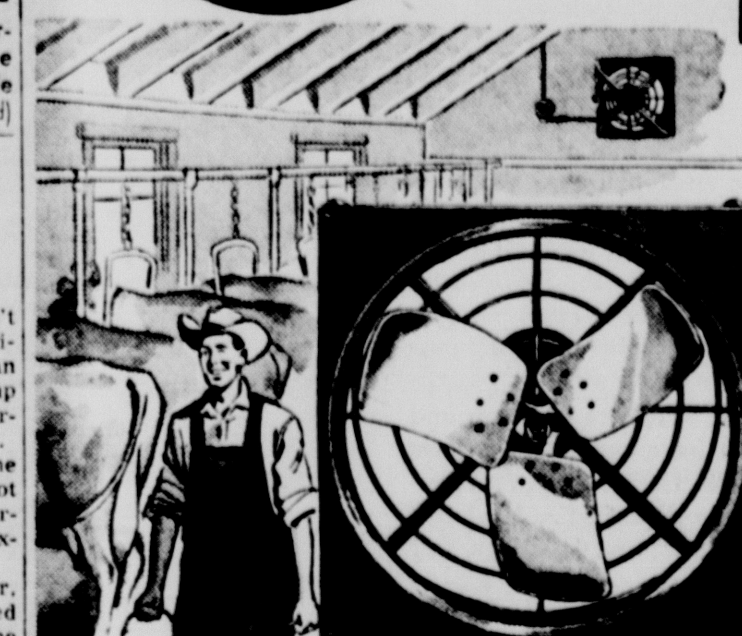
BARN VENTILATOR

Regularly 73.95

Save 5.07 **68.88** \$7.00 Down*

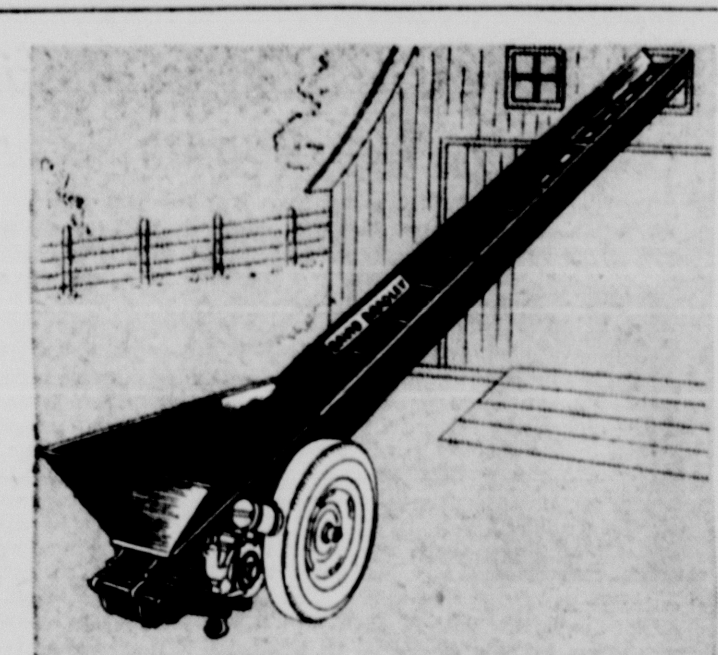
With this handy Farm-Master Barn ventilator you can be sure of greater milk production, reduced cattle diseases, less cattle lice, prevention of wood rot, prevention of rust, prevention of feed and hay and the elimination of barn odors. See it today at Sears...

*BALANCE ON SEARS EASY PAYMENT PLAN



Milk Filter Discs
With Sanitary Dairy Sponge
Combination Reg. 1.99
Get 300 6 1/2-in. pure bleached cotton discs and a regular 40c sponge for the price of the disc alone.

Canvas Tarpaulins
Heavy, Durable, 13.13 oz. Duck!
5x7 ft. Size... 4.98
Water-repellent tarps have double-stitched seams, reinforced grommets on sides and corners. Popular sizes.



Ends Bottle-neck of Crop Storage! David Bradley

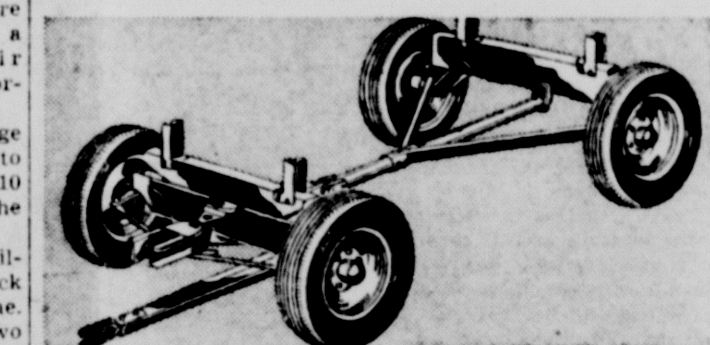
18-ft. Elevators

Regular \$122.95

Sold on Easy Payment Plan

109.00 \$11.00 Down*

Store your crops as you harvest them—take less men to do the same work! Single-chain elevator gives you longer service—has alloy steel at points of wear! Handles grain, corn, ensilage, feed bags, bales of hay.



5-Ton Wagons
David Bradley Quality

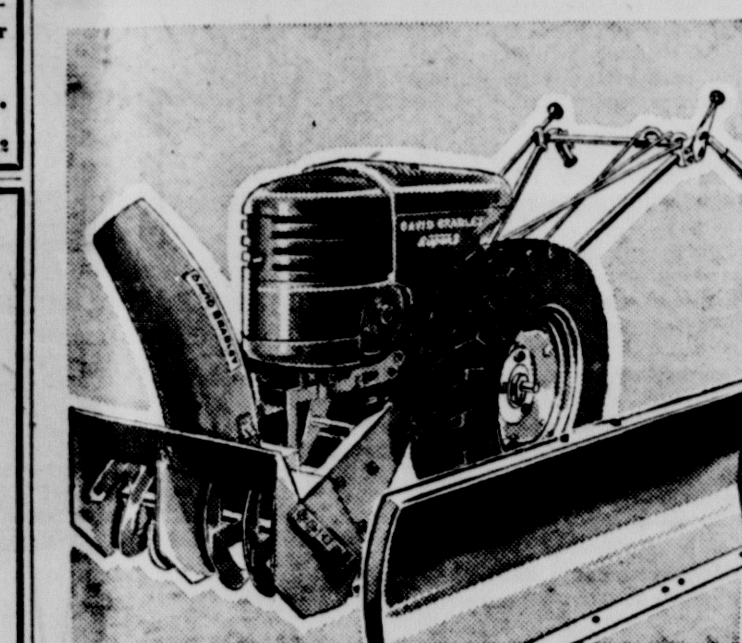
149.95 Less

Features auto steer design, adjustable bolster stakes, short turn radius, Timken tapered bearings. Handles beds up to 14-feet. Available with 15 or 16-in. rims. Full 66-in. tread.

SEARS EASY PAYMENT PLAN
★ For all purchases totaling \$20 or more.
Stop in at your nearest Sears Credit Sales Department for full information. You'll discover the easy way to buy the things you need—when you need them most!

Storm Window Kit
Enough For 3x6-Ft. Opening
I-Kit... 39c
Save on fuel bills. Crystal clear, simple to install. Complete with tacks and 18-ft. fiber mold strips.

Inexpensive Sun-Ray Mesh
Use In Place of Glass
Only 19c running foot
In roll 36-inches wide, 1/4-inch cotton cord mesh tightly sealed between two layers of cellulose acetate. Guaranteed for three seasons of service if used according to directions. Easy to use, just cut like cloth and tack in place.



David Bradley Super 3 VERSATILE TRACTOR

Regular 219.95 **199.00** Less Tires
\$20.00 Down On Sears Easy Payment Plan...

Now you can send your snow removal worries away with this great Super 3 tractor and the snow removal attachment of your choice, the snow thrower or snow blade can be attached simply and quickly in matters of minutes. Both fit our tractors no matter what size you may have. Come in to our Farm store today and see this useful tractor and both the snow thrower and snow blade...

Snow Thrower Attachment... 79.95
Snow Blade Attachments... 20.95

A. B. WYCKOFF, INC.,
Authorized Selling Agent
Main St. Stbg., Pa.

WELL DRILLING

New Equipment — Expert Workmen

6 & 8 Inch Wells — Can Finance

CALL STBG. **E. R. BUSH** 3690

We Will Close Friday Nov. 11th
In Observance of

VETERANS' DAY
Open Saturday Hours As Usual

R. C. CRAMER LUMBER CO.

East Stroudsburg

FRISBIE LUMBER CO.

Stroudsburg

E. STROUDSBURG LUMBER CO.

East Stroudsburg

Economy Of United States In First Nine Months Makes Jokers Of Doom Prophets

Almost frightening in its constantly increasing volume, the economy of the United States gives every indication of making 1955 the most fantastic year for industrial production ever recorded.

Despite the gloomy forebodings of the "prophets of recession", whose constantly reiterated prophecy of economic collapse has reached the ridiculous, the nation moves ahead on all fronts to confirm once more the confidence in our country's leadership and the ability of the American system to hold to an expanding economy.

Industry completed the first three-quarters of the year with the greatest record of all time and still is operating at full throttle for the final and most important quarter.

From every headquarters of America's industrial giants come fantastic reports of achievement, and few doubt that 1955 will be in the record books as the greatest year of them all.

But the formidable figures published by the big corporations in steel and oil and automotive production tell only part of the story, since the very fact that they have achieved the huge earnings is reflected in the individual economy of the great majority of our citizens.

Automobiles are being sold in tremendous numbers, with the income of the individual thus indicating his insistence on replacement of an older vehicle or purchase of a new one.

Behind the Detroit industrial complex are the hundreds of other firms whose products flow into the motor-makers capital to form the finished models, and as these firms prosper so do their workers.

All in all, the word "fantastic" is about the only one that seems to fully fit as a description of our economic health.

And the year has still two months to go. General Motors, in the first nine months of 1955 reported its net income had reached the incredible figure of \$912,887,537, as contrasted with the comparable period of 1954 when \$327,972,412 less was reported.

Just as the automotive industry is the key to economic health in the country, the steel industry reflects this Detroit success story by its record-breaking production volume, with U. S. Steel and Bethlehem indicating an exceptional year.

What do these staggering totals mean to the average man and woman?

They mean that the lifeblood of the national economy, stemming as it does from the great industrial organizations all across the land, is pumping briskly through every artery of trade and providing a continuation of our nation's proof to the world that the democratic way of life has no equal or superior in any other land.

Our recent echelons of Russian visitors must be puzzled, as they return to the land behind the Iron Curtain, to reconcile the Red propaganda about a decadent America with the obvious success story they find on every hand.

Perhaps the very fact that they are seeing with their own eyes just what the average individual can do when he is not regimented by government may through a slow process, eventually convince the Soviet leaders that a healthy economy must be predicated on the freedom of the ordinary citizen to make his way as he sees fit.

In any case, those prophets of doom and gloom are going to have consistently poor luck trying to peddle their form of propaganda to the average American. He looks about him, this consumer and producer, and finds his country good.

George Sokolsky Says...

Parentless Children Should Not Be A Case Number, But Human, Gently Nurtured

In the prolonged discussion I am having with all sorts of people about parentless children, I have been assaulted by social workers who tell me that only they know about children, and by foster parents who accuse me of believing that they go into this business only for the dough they get.

One intelligent foster mother writes me as follows: "The State of Connecticut probably pays as much as any, more than most, for this care, and do you know what it is? We foster parents receive about seven cents an hour for each child. Out of this seven cents we are to provide food, beds, bed-linen, towels, hair cuts, shoe repair, band-aids, toys, transportation to doctor or dentist, amusements, and much else. The State buys clothing and pays the medical bills. Also, they contribute a small weekly spending allowance for each child, not enough to meet the expenses in a Scout club, or a church youth group. For bikes, footballs, basketballs, ice skates, roller skates, dolls, color books, bats, gloves, dominos, or any of the other things these children want, and must have in order not to be 'different' just because they are homeless, the State pays nothing."

After all, most of the parents among whom I grew up were poor and they had large families, and none of them abandoned their children to social workers or put them out to pasture in foster homes at the expense of the state. And many of them sent their sons to college out of the pennies earned on push-carts. How they did it will puzzle the high standard of living folks in this welfare state but they did it, and the sons and daughters are around to tell of it.

In this exciting discussion, no one has yet raised the issue of the unwed mother who abandons her baby. What, morally, are her rights? She will not give the child a father's name nor his protection. She hands over his child, sometimes even before it is born,

to a stranger, occasionally for pay. She lacked the moral restraints and physical self-control to keep from having a child. But when the case-worker comes around with adoption papers, she holds out for religious reasons, after she has abandoned religion as she has abandoned her child.

One would imagine that she would be only too happy to give the little tyke a break, see him well placed among decent, comfortable, intelligent people who would give him an opportunity for education and advancement. But no! She handicapped him by illegitimacy; and now she wishes further to handicap him by keeping him from opportunity in life. Are we to resolve the child's future in the interest of such a mother or in the interest of the child?

Surely such a mother is worthy of no consideration and if such an unfortunate child can be placed in a good home, there is no reason why her selfishness should play any part in the decisions that are to be made. The child ought not to be deprived of the advantages of life to satisfy the whims of a strumpet.

Maybe I am an old sentimentalist but I believe that the child should come first. He ought not to be a case with a number but a human being to be gently nurtured. For the child, the best place is a home where there is a father and a mother who will regard him as a gift from Heaven and act accordingly.

The Once Over

—by H. I. Phillips

The Super Track New York's superduper dream track will be on the site of Belmont, it is announced. . . . We understand it will have "picnic" mutual w/djows, split-level coat rooms, built-in mustard, a caviar b l u e p late special by the S t e v e n s brothers, programs on linen paper and a cocktail lounge for holders of losing tickets. . . . It has always been our hope (and that of Shudda Haddim) that a really de luxe track, desiring genuine comforts for patrons, should have a beautifully decorated "Groaning Room," open to all fans who have lost three straight races. . . . In it we would give at least a cup of coffee for every losing ticket, provide consoling music, etc. . . . And we would have wall murals somehow carrying out the idea that had luck is intermittent and that tomorrow is another day. . . . How about escalators to convey beat-up bettors from the last race to the car shed? And couldn't any race track afford to give trading stamps with all mutual tickets, enabling a horse player who saves 5,000 to get a year's supply of union plasters, all the arch supporters he can use and six months treatment by a good psychiatrist?

Broadway capsule critiques. . . "Will Success Spoil Rock Hunter?" (A View From the Axlotrod); "No Time For Sergeants"; (Full Time for Laugh Seekers); "The Chalk Garden"; (A Roomful of Paintmire); "Desk Set"; (Shirley Sees It Through); "A View From the Bridge"; (A Roomful of Neuroses); "Tiger at the Gates"; (It's the Cats). . . . Russ Hodges, for years pitching a bar on fight programs, has to give it up because, as announced at the Giant ball games he will be sponsored by Ruppert. . . . That's what we call being crushed between two breweries. . . . The Geneva Parley is the only place on earth where it is possible to lay an egg and have it deep-frozen before it hits the nest. . . . The Russian press made no reference to the Meg-Peter romance or to Meg's heartbreak announcement. . . . Love and Kisses not compatible with smiles, eh?

"From the White House to this!" We found ourself exclaiming as we watched the Martha Raye-Margaret Truman shindig on TV. . . . Rough as Margaret's dad is on certain people in his new book, he couldn't have written any material tougher on her daughter than the video writers did. . . . Or was it largely Martha's knockdown and dragout routines? . . . The ex-President's daughter showed charm, poise and the skill of a troupier, but must have asked, "Is this trip necessary?" . . . Astounding feature of that Long Island husband-slaying is the fact the police knew

all about a refugee prowler but didn't collar him until after a tragedy. . . . "Harriman Sees Tax Cut" headline. . . . Wannabe?

Statistics show that the American standard of living has jumped 33 per cent. . . . This means (1) We have now reached a point where everything we can't afford has been acquired; (2) The Every-Man-a-King program has been achieved with all the king-ships taken care of by time payments; (3) The rainy day umbrella has become a drug on the market through the assurance that the loan companies have abolished rain; (4) There is nothing to fear but the fear that the next-door neighbor will live more lavishly than you; (5) If you go to the poorhouse today you will travel first class. . . . The Ford company announces that its earnings for 1955 have topped its earnings for 21 years before the last World War. . . . Lizzie, in other words, was just a half-starved working girl. . . . The Rev. Alvin Kershaw the Ohio minister who had the courage to admit a love of jazz and bebop music, and show his knowledge of it on a TV program was wise to take the \$32,000 and not go for double. . . . But we still can't figure why he brought a friendly expert with him, since he had determined not to shoot the works. . . . Could it be that as a member of a worthy profession inexcusably underpaid, he thought help was necessary to lift a check for that much money?

Greenland Eskimos dispose of their dead by throwing them into the sea.

FAREWELL TO ARMS



My America

—by Harry Boyd

Social Etiquette Still A Bit Tradition-Bound

My America Wednesday, November 9. . . . ETAOIN SHRD Social conventions are a good thing. They may seem artificial and stuffy at times but they help smooth off what otherwise would be embarrassing moments.

It seems to me, though, that social etiquette is a bit muscle-bound by tradition. We are too content to let our Victorian forebears decide how we ought to deport ourselves in public.

There's nothing wrong with traditional customs so long as they are adequate to present-day needs, but neither is there any harm in improving new customs when the old ones prove inadequate.

You take a problem on which I have expounded before—how to avoid the awkward embarrassment of meeting someone whose name you should remember but don't. Emily Post has nothing in her trusted old kitbag to ease that situation satisfactorily.

But I have, and it's a sorely needed device. How sorely it is needed was brought home to me again last month when I attended the convention of a professional group whose members I normally see only once a year.

Most of them I know by sight and a lot of them I can call by their first names—I think. But I have trouble remembering all the last names from one year to the next.

This is no great handicap when I meet them one at a time but it's upsetting when I feel obligated to introduce one to somebody else. You feel pretty silly when you've been chinning along amiably with an old acquaintance for half an hour and then have to admit in front of witnesses that you don't actually know who he is.

And you feel even worse if, in the same situation, it suddenly comes out that he doesn't know who you are, either.

All that sort of thing could be prevented if it were a conventional part of the initial greeting to state your own name in a firm, clear voice—so the party of the second part doesn't have to grope for it. "Hello, Joe," you might say. "I'm Addison Sims of Seattle."

Whereupon he could flash a big smile and say, "Sure, sure! As if I didn't know! I'm Joe Ossomankis from Detroit."

From then on you'd both know where you're at and could plunge into the Old Home Week routine free of unnerving anxieties. That's the kind of conventional salutation that would eliminate a lot of furtive by-passing and create the warm relaxation that nurtures lasting friendships.

On second thought, that "Hello, Joe" business is a little risky. One time I had to introduce some people to an old acquaintance I hadn't seen for years. Stumped, I said: "By gosh, Joe, I'm ashamed to admit it but I just can't think of your last name."

"White," he says. "George White."

Maybe the safest conventional greeting would be just to grin and say, "Ad Sims, Seattle."

Try and Stop Me

—by Bennet Cerf

A Hollywood star has been out of circulation for six full days, mourning the disappearance of her husband. The fact is that he disappeared four years ago, but friends kept the news from her until last week.



A high-powered football coach viewed his gargantuan fullback with obvious disfavor. "You're not in the pink," he announced angrily. "I want you to cut down on your studying."

A weather forecaster got a bit mixed up on TV and was heard to declare, "The weather should be clear Sunday, followed by Monday late in the night."

You're getting old, warns Mike Connolly, when you see a girl who reminds you of an old sweetheart and it turns out to be her daughter.

The jack rabbit received its name from the fact that its long ears were thought to resemble those of a jackass.

CUTIES

—By E. Simms Campbell



"I'll take out BOTH models — the girls, that is, not the dresses."

Robert S. Allen Reports

Loans, Tax Relief, More Technical Aid Proposals

Washington, November 9: It is now pretty well set what President Eisenhower will propose to Congress for aiding distressed communities and industries.

Principal features of this widely-awaited program are: \$25,000,000 revolving fund for "loans for the adjustment of enterprises and communities to better economic conditions."

Tax relief in the form of "accelerated amortization to enable business to develop new or different lines of production, and to promote a more balanced economy in the area or community."

Federal agencies to provide "technical information, market research and any other form of data and advice which might be of assistance in developing more efficient methods of production and new lines of production."

Two major details, however, are still undecided by White House planners: (1) Who will administer the important program; and (2) whether it should include aid to individuals, particularly labor.

Labor Secretary James Mitchell is strongly advocating that. He contends that enabling workers to adjust themselves to new conditions is an essential part of a plan to assist distressed industries and communities.

Mitchell wants a portion of the \$25,000,000 revolving fund to be used to do three things:

(1) Retrain workers for new job opportunities; (2) transport entire families to new employment areas; and (3) supplement unemployment compensation payments.

Note: All signs point to this year's shoe production topping previous records. The Tanners Council estimates total 1955 output at 575,000,000 pairs of shoes, as against the previous high of 535,000,000 pairs in 1952. Leading manufacturers foresee a likely boost in prices next spring.

Who'll Run It?—There is a three-way split over how the far-reaching program will be administered.

In the cabinet and other backstage deliberations on it, three different proposals are being pressed. Most likely outcome of this inner divergence is a compromise that will give each of the claimants a place in the picture. They are as follows:

Commerce Secretary Sinclair Weeks—who wants the program to be handled by a group of businessmen brought into his Department especially for this purpose. They would not be WOC (without compensation) appointees, who are under sharp congressional fire. They would be regular government officials working under Weeks' jurisdiction.

The Bostonian has won one round in this backstage maneuvering. He has tentatively succeeded in having the Budget Bureau include the \$25,000,000 revolving fund in the Commerce Department's budget for next fiscal year.

Whether the item will remain there is conjectural, but so far Weeks has his hands on it.

Labor Secretary Mitchell—His main argument is that his Department is already playing a key role in aiding distressed areas and, therefore, should have charge of the aid program. Mitchell cites numerous activities by his Department in this field: notably the channeling of defense contracts to "surplus employment" areas and the retraining and placing of jobless workers.

White House Assistant Gabriel Hauge, personal economic adviser to the President—who is advocating a new and independent agency to be headed by a businessman with close ties to the White House staff. Hauge's purpose is to give the White House a direct voice in this far-reaching activity. One of his reasons for this is that the program should be extensively publicized. The former business editor feels this may not be done by the Commerce or Labor Departments, which have a number of agencies. Hauge, who is the chief author of the plan, also believes a separate agency will be "more responsive to congressional viewpoint."

Another Administration leader also wants a voice in the program. Defense Secretary Wilson is not asking for control, but is seeking authority over the allocating of military contracts to distressed areas.

The plan will be a part of President Eisenhower's State of the Union message in January. By that time all the details will have been ironed out, and a complete measure will be ready for submission to Congress for speedy enactment. But what Congress does after that is strictly conjectural.

It is an old axiom in Washington that "Others may propose but Congress disposes." It has the last word, particularly on an issue of this kind in an election year.

On The Hill — Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon Johnson, Tex., is starting a round of conferences with committee chairmen on the formulation of legislative plans for the coming session. Among the first to visit him is Senator Clinton Anderson (D., N. M.), chairman of the Joint Atomic Committee. To talk to Senator Walter George (D., Ga.), chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, Johnson is going to Atlanta next month, and "will combine the trip with an examination by a noted heart specialist there. . . ."

Monday comes from an Anglo-Saxon word meaning the day of the moon.

10 Years Ago

Officers — New officers of Youth Fellowship were elected at Stbg. Presby. Church: Linda Peters, pres't; Neil Schrack, v. p.; Carolyn Allegor, sec.; Harriet May, tr.; Eva Hess, social chairman.

Reunion — Members of the Granacher family held a reunion in Scotrun.

Kiwanis — John B. Dunkleberger was elected pres't of the Stbg. Kiwanis Club, succeeding George T. Robinson.

Birthday — Members of Mrs. Clarence Predmore family surprised her at her Minisk Hills home on her 68th birthday.

20 Years Ago

Presbyterian — The S. S. rooms of Stbg. Presby. Church have been improved and will be dedicated on Sunday. The pastor, Rev. Stonerick, says that it is one of the finest buildings of its kind in the county.

Epworth League — The Epworth League of Stbg. Meth. Church met at the home of the advisor, Miss Ruth Piper, and elected officers.

St. John's — Three new members were received into the Ladies' Aid Society of St. John's: Mrs. F. F. Christine, Mrs. Joel Geschwind and Mrs. McClintock.

Comedy — "Jonesy", a comedy, will be presented by the Meth. Church, E. S., directed by Miss Phyllis Decker. Cast: Andrew Lewis, Claude Cramer, Oliver Wilson, Earl Mosier, Carl Seer, Marvin Burrus, Christine Reeder, Maude Stiller, Delores Lesolne, Edna Ruak and Anne Heller.

Truckers Birthday November 13

—by H. G. Heller

Seven million men and women who live and work in the 48 states will join in one of America's biggest birthday parties the week of November 13-19.

That's the week the nation's Trucking Industry will mark National Truck Transportation Week which is being sponsored by the Independent Advisory Committee to the Trucking Industry, known as ACT.

Today more than ten million trucks and trailers, more than half of all the trucks in the entire world, serve the American public—a measure of our prosperity.

Pennsylvania's trucking industry alone has an investment in our Commonwealth of more than two and a quarter billion dollars, more than the total assessed valuation of all real estate in 46 third class Pennsylvania cities.

Seven million men and women work in trucking, a working force that is second only to agriculture in the national totals. Of these, over 450,000 are Pennsylvania citizens earning an annual payroll of more than one and three quarter billion dollars, more than our Commonwealth's appropriations for all purposes including highways for two years ending May 31, 1955.

Dave Beck, general president of the 1,500,000 AF of L Teamsters Union, serves as chairman and director of the labor-management ACT Committee.

Beck's co-chairmen include Burge M. Seymour, president of Associated Transport; Walter F. Carey, president of Automobile Carriers and past president of American Trucking Associations; Roy Fruehauf, president, Fruehauf Trailer Company, Pennsylvania co-chairman is Edward Gogolin, vice president and general manager of the Pennsylvania Motor Truck Association.

Factographs

The children of French, German and British parents who emigrated to the United States grow slightly taller than their parents.

Japan had its first known contact with the West when a Portuguese ship of course arrived in Japanese waters about the year 1542.

The average American will eat four more pounds of meat in 1955 than in 1954, according to estimates from the department of agriculture.

The remains of Julius Caesar lie in the tomb of the Caesars in the Campus Martius in Rome.

April Fool's day is believed to have originated in the Hull festival held by Hindus on March 31.

—by Mel Heimer

My New York

New York — Things one New Yorker thinks about:

Today's lesson is that Life doesn't always follow Art. I have been pondering the brief but reasonably successful career of 19-year-old Steve Lawrence, the pleasant singer on Steve Allen's Tonight television show, who looks like Mickey Rooney in repose. Lawrence is the son of a cantor—and if you are a young oldtimer, as Ed Durling says, you'll remember that being the basic scheme of Al Jolson's movie, The Jazz Singer. . . . a boy wanting to be a popular singer and his cantor father being sharply opposed. The switch is this: Lawrence's father, once he learned his son's ambition, did everything possible to help the kid get there. Incidentally, I like the way Steve used to bring his early earnings home to his mother. He'd hide the money in the refrigerator, where he was sure his mother would find it in the morning. "I really gave mom cold cash," he grins. Still does it occasionally, too.

A recent survey indicates that existing facilities and procedures of the United States customs people at Idlewild airport are "adequate except for emergencies."

This comes under the heading of the hardest item in the world to believe. One recent passenger beamed that it had taken him as long to get to his Manhattan hotel, after getting off a plane, as it did to fly up from Bermuda.

So Miss Margaret Sullivan is coming to town in another play. Perhaps she will rekindle the love I lost when she played in The Deep Blue Sea. . . . Passing the time of day the other morning with Lisa Kirk, visiting her New York apartment wistfully and briefly between TV shows on the coast, I decided Marlene Dietrich was right. She says Lisa's legs are the same dimensions as hers. What more can a man say?

The overflowing of the Hoang-Ho river in China in 1887 cost up to seven million lives.

The chances are about four to one against anyone successfully swimming the English channel.

The Vatican gardens were designed by the great Italian painter, Raphael.

THE DAILY RECORD

Established April 2, 1904

Entered as Second Class Matter July 1, 1920, at Postoffice at Stroudsburg, Pa. under Act of Congress March 3, 1879

Published Daily Except Sunday by Parsons Record, Inc.

18 No. Seventh St., Stroudsburg, Pa.

MERLE C. OSTROM, President and General Manager; ELTON P. HALL, Asst. General Manager and Treasurer; HOMER G. HELLER, Editor and Assistant Secretary; LOWELL H. CROSS, Advertising Director and Assistant Treasurer; JOHN F. HILL, News Editor.

James H. Conway, President and Publisher.

Byron E. French, Vice Pres.; Eugene J. Brown, Vice Pres.

Mrs. Ruth E. Ottaway, Secretary.

Subscription Rates: Carrier 30 cents weekly; By Mail (1st and 2nd Zones) 3 months \$3.25; 6 months \$6.00; One Year \$11.00; Outside Zone 2 Yearly \$15.00

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1955

PAGE FOUR

New Orleans Man Elected Physical Director Of County Y

LSU Grad Appointed By Board

WILLIAM A. McDonald was elected physical director of the Monroe County YMCA at a meeting of the officers and directors in the new building last night. His salary was set at \$3,600 a year. He will begin his new duties Nov. 15.

McDonald is 26 years of age and a resident of New Orleans, La. He is a graduate of the Louisiana State University and served in the U.S. Air Force with the rank of first lieutenant. While studying for his college degree of social science, he was active in athletics.

Thomas Kistler, personnel committee chairman, told of the personal interview with the young man. A number of recommendations were read including one from the university.

14 Outside Groups

John R. Wilson, general secretary, in his report told of the many organizations which have utilized the facilities of the Y in October. There were 14 different groups in addition to the large number of Y units.

Included in the list was Community Chest, Monroe County Cancer Society, Alcoholics Anonymous, AAUW, Home Economics Extension, Stroud Community Club, Youth Center and Bell Telephone Co.

Secretary Wilson was highly commendable in his report on the work of Mrs. Joanne Deffenbaugh among the young people and women at the local Y and also C. C. Chopp, boys' work director, in charge of the Barrett branch. Mrs. Deffenbaugh is organizing a young women's auxiliary unit.

The Barrett branch, it was reported, had an enrollment of 272 members. There were 917 in attendance at 55 sessions of a varied nature and a grand total of 1,583 for all occasions.

Special Activities

There were three special events, the Halloween celebration attracting more young people than could be accommodated. A membership campaign is being held there at present with satisfactory results. Rev. H. N. MacMurray reported.

Wilson said he was deeply impressed with the Try-Hi-Y and Hi-Y induction held two weeks ago when parents of the young people were in attendance.

The general secretary reported a total of 450 members in the various departments. A membership campaign is under consideration to increase the number enrolled.

There was a general discussion of the question of insurance for accidents for all members of the Y groups. President E. Holt Wyckoff said he would name a committee to make a study of the matter and report back to the board. The members of this committee will be announced.

Secretary Wilson informed the board that response to the recent statements of pledges on the building fund sent out was very satisfactory.

Payment Of Bills

The board directed payment of \$2,025.42 due the national council for architectural fees; the sum of \$82.50 for towels and supplies was approved; \$104.42, one year's insurance on boiler, and Lyon Mills Products Co., \$946.42 for locker room supplies. The dormitories are being well patronized, it was reported.

Secretary Wilson said the budget set up for the calendar year ending Dec. 31 would be met from present indications, regardless of the additional expense for setting up facilities for the Day Care School conducted in the old Y gymnasium. Oil and illumination were proving higher than anticipated, he said. However, the whole financial picture was pleasing, Wilson reported.

Berne Cramer, member of the board of the Mount Pocono branch of the Monroe County YMCA, was welcomed as a guest at the meeting and gave a word picture of the progress being made by the group. The financial situation, he said, was satisfactory.

The boys meet at the borough fire house, the fire company co-operating nicely with the movement. The girls meet in the basement of the Methodist Church there. The latter hope to hold a meeting in the Stroudsburg Y building. Programs have proved pleasing, he said.

Board members present in addition to President Wyckoff were: H. G. Walters, Jesse Flory, M. S. Baldwin, Rev. F. H. Blatt, Joseph Kovarik, A. J. Zabriskie, Alex. Bensinger, Mrs. W. R. Toewo, Rev. MacMurray, M. C. Ostrom, Dr. C. W. Leister, A. F. Everitt, Charles A. Koiper, D. W. Frankenfield, Thomas Kistler, Earl Groner and General Secretary Wilson.

Ambulance Put In Operation

GILBERT — Anyone wishing to engage the services of the West End Ambulance Association are asked to telephone Kunkletown 200, officers said last night.

The association was granted articles of incorporation Monday by the Monroe County Court. The ambulance has already been placed in operation.

Unofficial Election Returns

	Sheriff		Prothonotary and Clerk of Courts		District Attorney		Register and Recorder		County Commissioner			County Auditor				Amendment #1-A		
	Altemose, J. F.	Henning	Fenner	Gould	Hansen	Christine	Buta	Post	Lesoline	Altemose, A. F.	Quick	Rake	Beasching	Wernett	Smith	Garcia	Yes	No
Barrett	366	421	315	385	395	379	378	361	391	378	333	370	368	352	329	366	125	34
Chestnuthill	331	226	264	286	289	236	320	261	326	231	278	222	277	252	266	219	68	13
Coolbaugh—East	36	25	39	21	40	22	42	20	39	25	39	23	41	19	39	22	3	2
Coolbaugh—West	139	152	133	149	141	147	144	137	147	142	143	133	136	141	131	138	37	4
Delaware Water Gap	151	77	122	87	141	87	146	74	134	85	122	88	122	83	124	86	32	8
East Stroudsburg—First	200	161	166	183	203	159	175	175	185	163	184	179	174	171	169	181	52	30
East Stroudsburg—Second	183	131	168	139	188	127	184	123	193	131	169	138	180	130	173	131	42	16
East Stroudsburg—Third	187	79	164	94	175	92	173	84	179	89	169	87	168	88	167	86	26	3
East Stroudsburg—Fourth	174	119	147	134	166	134	164	127	174	126	164	126	160	122	151	132	40	9
East Stroudsburg—Fifth	205	100	173	112	192	106	197	101	192	103	187	116	190	100	184	97	46	14
East Stroudsburg—Sixth	242	111	219	108	248	107	223	130	249	100	229	116	233	111	228	113	52	12
Eldred	177	69	175	60	176	53	183	53	178	61	176	54	174	55	178	51	13	6
Hamilton—Northern	232	124	258	98	233	117	224	127	237	128	210	125	220	132	216	124	33	17
Hamilton—Southern	198	99	209	86	191	92	192	99	193	101	174	99	179	106	176	100	34	8
Jackson	156	116	150	123	151	124	158	117	169	109	159	108	154	119	152	115	27	11
Middle Smithfield	249	144	228	150	249	145	248	144	233	152	226	178	223	150	240	141	33	10
Mount Pocono	171	164	153	177	165	167	164	165	161	171	158	166	171	164	161	157	46	12
Mount Pocono & Paradise Annex	4	4	2	2	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4
Paradise	126	133	106	146	128	131	117	141	125	141	97	140	127	128	106	141	32	16
Pocono	290	209	259	220	299	191	299	196	357	183	259	181	285	198	269	197	70	39
Polk	181	143	173	146	200	107	204	99	206	99	214	98	198	101	194	92	27	9
Price	32	19	31	18	31	20	32	18	38	12	33	16	35	16	36	14	3	—
Ross	153	78	143	84	154	68	149	73	148	69	162	67	143	72	154	69	9	8
Smithfield	350	201	337	196	349	191	338	203	362	194	328	199	347	187	335	193	72	30
Stroud—Middle	460	415	412	421	490	370	441	422	484	406	414	407	436	421	424	414	153	67
Stroud—Northern	150	62	149	59	160	51	149	61	156	58	145	61	153	56	153	53	14	11
Stroud—Southern	59	42	64	35	59	35	52	42	49	41	53	47	39	46	41	14	6	—
Stroudsburg—First	132	78	125	73	126	82	124	71	128	71	137	65	129	69	125	68	29	7
Stroudsburg—Second	263	249	211	266	320	186	272	211	262	256	219	248	233	225	200	291	99	40
Stroudsburg—Third	235	206	228	191	261	168	226	197	246	193	220	197	230	181	219	208	61	32
Stroudsburg—Fourth	169	191	175	160	208	147	189	157	210	160	175	156	189	150	178	156	50	22
Stroudsburg—Fifth	248	264	217	275	290	220	244	253	262	256	224	256	243	242	231	254	94	35
Tobyhanna—East	175	128	129	146	152	138	163	115	174	118	169	118	146	121	141	121	—	—
Tobyhanna—West	85	74	72	77	83	70	82	72	81	73	74	71	78	72	71	73	5	5
Tunkhannock	55	48	49	49	58	38	65	38	58	44	54	41	51	38	56	37	—	—
Totals	6560	4862	5963	4958	6713	4509	6461	4611	6726	4681	6085	4706	6240	4615	6022	4685	1441	536

Israel Accepts U. N. Offer For Cease-Fire If Rights In El Auja Are Guaranteed

JERUSALEM, Nov. 8 (AP)—Israel offered tonight to support United Nations proposals for restoring a cease-fire on the Egyptian-Israeli frontier if the measures upheld Israel rights and position in the tense El Auja (Nizana) area.

The area was the scene last week of the heaviest fighting since the 1948 Palestine war ended in an armistice signed on the Isle of Rhodes in 1949.

While an uneasy peace brooded over the border area, an Israeli Foreign Ministry spokesman offered what he called full support to proposals advanced by U. N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld to end the threat to peace in the troubled Negeb-Sinai frontier sector. The offer was put in this way:

"Insofar as the proposals on El Auja (Nizana) submitted by the secretary general of the United Nations and the chief of staff of the U. N. Truce Supervisory Organization are aimed at bringing about full compliance of the parties with provision of the general (1949) armistice agreement and insure Israel's rights and positions in the Nizana area, they are assured of Israel's full support."

The Hammarskjöld proposals were made directly to Jerusalem and Cairo.

"Israel's declared policy," the Foreign Office spokesman said, "is based on the integral implementation of the Israel-Egyptian general armistice agreement as an accord equally binding on both parties."

The Israeli response to the Hammarskjöld proposals was to be communicated officially tomorrow to Maj. Gen. E.L.M. Burns, chief of staff of the truce supervisory organization.

It was not known whether Gen. Burns, when he called at the Foreign Office, would be on vacation from Nov. 5 to Nov. 26.

There is still a possibility the three will be tried in federal civil court for turning against their country. But the attorney general's office in Washington has not made public its decision.

The three men, who were confined at Ft. Baker when they returned to San Francisco after their release by the Reds at Hong Kong

George Bush, Bartonsville, Expires At 67

GEORGE W. Bush, 67, Bartonsville, died at General Hospital early yesterday morning. Bush, a lifelong resident of the Bartonsville area, was taken ill a week ago and was admitted to the hospital Monday night.

He is survived by his wife, Ida; four sons, Charles, Stroudsburg; Floyd, Brodheadsville; Clarence, Wind Gap; Melvin, Ansonia; a stepson, Carl Krotzer, of East Stroudsburg; two daughters, Mrs. Alfred Getz, and Mrs. Chester Miller, both of East Stroudsburg; RD; two sisters, Mrs. Sue Covey, and Mrs. Jane Hoyle, both of Hallstead, and 22 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Friday at 2 p.m. at the Gantzhorn funeral home, Tannersville, with Rev. John Bergstresser officiating. Burial will be in St. John's Cemetery, Bartonsville.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday.

Hospital Notes

Births
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Zaccaro, Stroudsburg; daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hagerty, Stroudsburg; daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Steinmetz, Bangor RD1.

Admitted
Mrs. Francis Schoonover, Bushkill; Mrs. Lilly Miller, Palmerton RD1; Walter Rosemeir, Blairsville; Arthur Christman, Tannersville; Jacquelyn Rine, East Stroudsburg; Richard Price, Lincoln Park, N. J.; Rosemary Stitzer, East Stroudsburg; Naomi Heyer, Nazareth RD2; Mrs. Bessie LaBar, East Stroudsburg; William Horst, East Stroudsburg RD3; Mrs. Elizabeth Nauman, Stroudsburg; Esther Zubow, Stroudsburg; Douglas Brown, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Ruth Tucker, East Stroudsburg; Clyde Tucker, Stroudsburg RD.

Discharged
Mrs. Orva Compton and son, son, Stroudsburg RD1; Mrs. Janet Garrity, East Stroudsburg; Steve Seigfried, East Stroudsburg; Fred Angle, East Stroudsburg; Ira Van-Buskirk, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Guy Peet, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Margaret Rhule, East Stroudsburg; Jimmy Merring, East Stroudsburg RD3; Nancy Kelly, Stroudsburg RD3; Baryl Kelly, East Stroudsburg; Peter LaBeaume, Middleville, N. J.; Miss Elizabeth Smith, East Stroudsburg; Miss Betty Grant, East Stroudsburg; James Jewell, Columbia RD1; Levi Hayes, Cresco; James Segesdy, Bethlehem; Gayle Wilson, Pocono Pines; Mrs. Mae Darrohn, Wind Gap.

It was reported that Bell, the only married man of the three, would be met there by his wife and child.

Twenty-three prisoners of the Reds decided before the end of the war not to return to this country. Two changed their minds at almost the last minute. The other 21 went off to Red China together.

Seventeen are still in Red China. One of the original 21 reportedly died in Red China.

Dr. C. S. Flagger will be out of town Nov. 6 to 13.

Republicans Victors In Dreher Twp.

NEWFOUNDLAND — Republicans rolled up a five-to-one edge yesterday to win a clean sweep of all county and township offices in Dreher Township, Wayne County.

A total of 301 of the 384 eligible voters appeared at the polls to cast their ballots on the new voting machine—the only one in Wayne County. The turn-out represented 80 per cent of the enrolled voters.

In the major contest, Lewis D. Osborn, Democratic incumbent, was defeated by the Republican nominee for supervisor by a vote of 190-104.

Other Offices
Claude Smith, Republican, defeated Malvin Manhart, Democrat, in the race for judge of elections, and Frederick G. Fulmer was successful over his Democratic opponent, LaVerne Manhart, in the contest for inspector of elections.

Elected with the endorsement of both parties were Donald Stevens, assessor; Robert J. Staph and Homer Gilpin, school directors; May N. Seaman, auditor; Robert L. Baughan, justice of the peace, and Norris Scott, constable.

Rep. Walter Recovering From Attack

EASTON, Nov. 8 (AP)—Rep. Francis E. Walter (D-Pa.) said today he suffered a mild heart attack while visiting in Paris recently and was confined to his bed for a time.

The veteran congressman said a physician ordered him to remain in bed during his five days in the French capital. He said he returned to the U.S. by ship instead of plane, again on doctor's orders, and kept to his bed throughout the voyage.

He was examined on his return to this country, he said, and tests showed a complete recovery from the attack.

Walter, 61, had visited Israel and several European nations on his trip.

West End Fair Group To Meet

GILBERT — The annual meeting of the West End Fair Association will hold its annual meeting Nov. 15 at 8 p.m. in the Community Hall here.

President Maurice Kresge said the business session will include election of officers, a report by the auditors and the laying of plans for next year's fair.

Planning. Burial will be in Pine Grove Cemetery, South Sterling. Friends may call at the funeral home from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday.

Four-District Jointure Group Loses At Polls

WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP — The citizens' group favoring four-district jointure of school districts failed to elect their write-in candidate Earl Messenger in the race for school directors in the township. Winning by an overwhelming majority were the Democratic candidates: Ralph Falcone, 406; and Pasquale DeNardo, 386. Both are in favor of the jointure with Bangor.

The Republican candidates, also favoring jointure with Bangor were William Lange who had 210 votes and Theodore Schwanda with 202.

Messenger running as an independent had a write-in vote of 132.

Correll Loses Bid To Win Ninth Term

BANGOR — Big surprise in the race for town council in Bangor was the defeat of veteran councilman John I. Correll, Republican, running for his ninth term, who was defeated by three votes.

Running against him in Bangor's third ward were Samuel Hicks, R., who won with 428 votes; Clarence Beegle Jr., D., who had 368 votes to top Correll's 365. Running fourth was William Bolger, D., with 290.

Complete unofficial returns in the other wards were as follows:

Council, School Board
First ward, two Democrats, William Holland, 236, and Horace Jennings, 194, defeated the Republican candidates Roger Williams, 187; and Kehl Hilgert, 178.

Second Ward: Walter Warrick, Republican, 262; Ruel Morris, D., 193.

Fourth Ward: Julio Genteel, Democrat, 344, Leonard Gruppe, 270.

In the school board race two men, both Democrats, defeated two women incumbents, both Republicans. Merle Mabius garnered 1,193 votes and James Brusie 1,140 to beat Mrs. Bruna Farac with 1,024 and Mrs. Edith Scott, 1,013.

Plastic Globe

NEW YORK (AP)—A map maker has produced an 18-inch world globe of plastic which can be folded up and slipped into your pocket.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

I wish to express

MY SINCERE THANKS

to all those who voted for me or in any way supported my candidacy for County Commissioner

JOHN R. LESOINE

AMERICA'S MOST UNUSUAL MEAT DEPARTMENT

Allegheny Beef Co.

MT. BETHEL, PA.

THURS. - FRI. & SAT. NOV. 10 - 11 - 12

Allegheny's DeLuxe Vacuum Packed COFFEE

93¢ lb.

Two Wooddale Gunners Shoot 39 Raccoons In Three Weeks, Give Them To Friends

WOODDALE—Two men up in the neck of the woods may turn out to be the champion coon hunters of the year.

Chester Adams and Herbert Halterman have racked up a record

the likes of which you haven't seen since Dan'l Boone was a young pup.

Adams and Halterman began hunting about three weeks ago. Since then—with the aid of an

intrepid coon dog—they've shot 39 raccoons. Some nights they didn't hunt, though. Too much rain, fog, bad weather—just plain didn't feel like it.

The two men hadn't planned on going out Monday night, either. For one thing, it rained all day. Didn't look like good hunting weather day or night.

But along about midnight, it cleared up. So, after supper, they decided to go out after all. They'd had a good week the week before; shot 14 in that one week.

Four In Two Hours

Monday night turned out to be a good one, too, Adams said. They walked back off in the woods and first thing you know, the dog let out a yelp and took off.

Adams and Halterman chased after the dog. Sure enough, he'd treed another coon.

The two men left the house at 8:05 p.m. They came back at about 10:10—two hours and five minutes (and four coons) later. Both Adams and Halterman agreed it had been "a good night's huntin'."

Asked what they do with the coons once they're shot, Adams said most of them are given to neighbors who "like roasted coon." Never have any trouble getting rid of 'em either, Halterman said.

Report Given On Campaign

THE HALF-WAY mark has been reached in the Barrett Branch YMCA's membership drive for new members with the following classifications recorded: Eight family memberships, 25 adult memberships, 8 local memberships and 29 youth registrations.

Over \$500 has been received from these members. It is pointed out that more persons in the community will feel a direct contact with the "Y" program.

E. K. Crothers, chairman of the board, said at the last board meeting that the present membership drive would end on Saturday, Nov. 19, and that all workers should try to have their reports turned in to the "Y" headquarters by that time.

Any person in the Barrett area not contacted by workers and desiring to join this community serving organization should call the "Y" (Cresco 2730).

Barrett

Mrs. Arthur McCambridge
Ph. Cresco 4691

MR. AND MRS. Jack Rush and children Richard, Dale and Jon were weekend guests of Mrs. Rush's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Onor of Philadelphia.

Miss Anita Grizzle recently left for Phoenix, Arizona.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Wile and son Larry are visiting relatives in Mass.

Mrs. Harold Kreck spent Thursday in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Coffman and children of Levittown, Pa., recently spent a weekend in Canadensis.

Mr. and Mrs. Hardin Kibbe, Porter of Dunlinden Acres, Del., announce the birth of twin daughters, Kay Ellen and Marilou, born October 23, at Wilmington, Del. Mrs. Porter is the former Lucille Thomas.

Mrs. Anna Quarmlie is spending two weeks with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. S. O'Neil of Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ziegler recently returned from a weeks vacation in St. Augustine, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Meyung, Sr., are visiting their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Eugent Meyung and children, John and Martha of Wytheville, N. J.

Twenty-five attended the meeting.

Pocono Lake Church Begins Fall Revival

THE POCONO Lake Pilgrim Holiness Church began their fall revival series last night. The campaign continues every night at 7:30 to Nov. 20.

Special features include music, singing and a young ladies trio giving object lessons for child Evangelism.

Rev. C. W. Chatfield and his wife are principal speakers. This is their third campaign.

Rev. John A. Gangaware, pastor, invites the public to attend the services.

Firemen Plan New Building

PORTLAND — The November meeting of the Portland Hook and Ladder Co. was held in the fire hall. Martin Kithcart, president, was in charge.

A report on the new fire siren was given by the committee. The building committee reported that plans are being drawn up for the new building to be erected in the spring on the lot on State St., recently purchased by the fire company. Plans were made for a dinner meeting to be held on Wednesday night, Nov. 9, at 7:30, at the Mt. Bethel Inn.

Twenty-five attended the meeting.

Referring to some motion pictures which he said have portrayed the educational system in a poor light, Dr. Fine said that "children being delinquents, children hounding their teachers and running around classrooms, is pretty much an exaggerated picture. I think that about 98 per cent of our boys and girls are good, wholesome Americans and growing up to be the kind of boys and girls that we want our own children to be."

He said he had spent some time abroad last summer studying school systems and realized that the American system of education is superior. Education in Israel is stressed, Dr. Fine said. However, he added, that whereas in the United States about 90 per cent of the children go to high school, the figure in the countries he visited averages about 10 per cent.

Both speakers urged parents to visit schools this week to see the strides in educational methods and to become acquainted with the teachers.

The moderator was Rabbi Irving Miller, chairman of the American Zionist Council, which cooperates in the production of the recorded radio series. Raymond Massey read appropriate verses from the Bible.

Quality Held Important In School Setup

THE NEED for quality as well as quantity in American education was stressed Sunday night by Dr. James E. Allen Jr., New York State commissioner of education, and Dr. Benjamin Fine, education editor of The New York Times, in a panel discussion marking American Education Week.

Speaking over Station WVPO in the sixth of a series of radio programs entitled "The Bible in Action," Dr. Allen asserted that with expanding school enrollment and the need for many new buildings and equipment, "we may be overlooking some finer parts of the education program which definitely affect quality."

"We must be sure that we think in terms of the individual child and not of groups, whether it be the bright or the retarded pupils, or some other group," Commissioner Allen went on. "What we are trying to do is provide equality of opportunity for every child in terms of his ability."

"If we don't pay attention to quality as well as quantity," he added, "we can weaken this great foundation for building democracy."

Dr. Fine declared that we must now spend more money on education, in order to give "our children the type of education that will help them live in our age."

Most Children Good

Referring to some motion pictures which he said have portrayed the educational system in a poor light, Dr. Fine said that "children being delinquents, children hounding their teachers and running around classrooms, is pretty much an exaggerated picture. I think that about 98 per cent of our boys and girls are good, wholesome Americans and growing up to be the kind of boys and girls that we want our own children to be."

He said he had spent some time abroad last summer studying school systems and realized that the American system of education is superior. Education in Israel is stressed, Dr. Fine said. However, he added, that whereas in the United States about 90 per cent of the children go to high school, the figure in the countries he visited averages about 10 per cent.

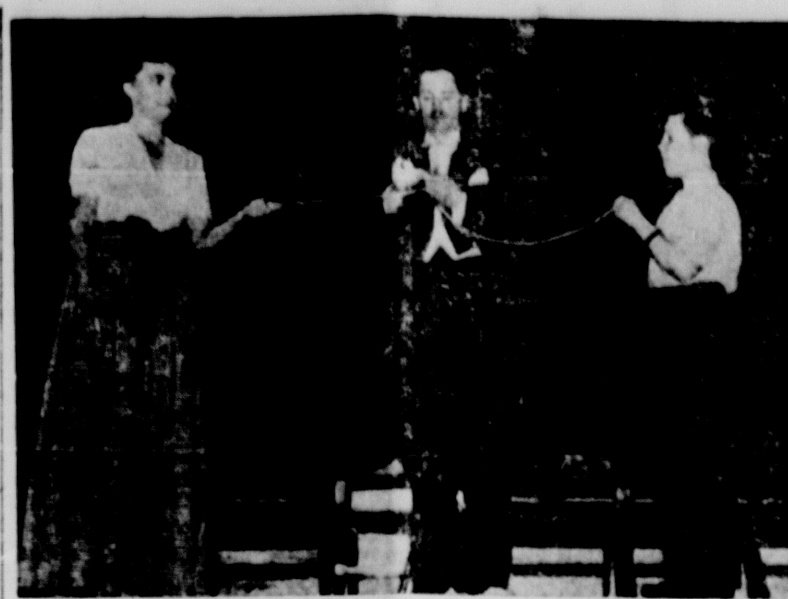
Both speakers urged parents to visit schools this week to see the strides in educational methods and to become acquainted with the teachers.

The moderator was Rabbi Irving Miller, chairman of the American Zionist Council, which cooperates in the production of the recorded radio series. Raymond Massey read appropriate verses from the Bible.

County Firemen Meet Thursday

MONROE COUNTY Firemen's Association will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Mount Pocono fire house. All member companies are urged to have representatives present at the session.

Advertise in The Daily Record



Jay Zack (center) presenting trick of magic

Caravale Of Music Slated For Benefit Of Legion Fund

NEWFOUNDLAND—Three magicians—all guaranteed to mystify—take over the stage of the Greene-Dreher-Sterling High School auditorium here Friday night as Post No. 850, American Legion, presents "The Caravale of Magic," a two-hour extravaganza of legerdemain and prestidigitation.

The local Legionnaires, not entirely sure of the meaning of the last three words in the preceding sentence, are sure that those attending will "have fun being fooled" by the trio of professional sleight-of-hand artists and a cast of 10.

They know, too, that this is the first step on "the long road back" in replacing their Legion Home, which was swept away by the roaring waters of the August 18-19 flood. Proceeds of the event are for the benefit of post's building fund.

Among the major illusions to be presented by Jay Zack, Herman Bonnett and Vince Yanitas will be a demonstration of levitation (floating a human in air), the "vanishing lady" and a number of other spectacular presentations.

Curtain goes up at 8:15 p. m.

Rev. Roof Reports On Mission Work

DELAWARE WATER GAP—The elders and trustees of the Presbyterian Church met in the Sunday School room to hear Rev. Gorman Roof, Presbyterian executive, explain the new arrangements for church mission work in which home and foreign missions have become world-wide missions and are designed "over-seas" and "national."

Rev. Luther Markin, pastor, also met with the Board of Deacons Sunday night at the church. Francis Drake, temporary chairman, was appointed to serve the remainder of the year; and Miss Nellie Burd, to continue as temporary secretary. Mrs. Edythe Glebe, Mrs. M. C. Westbrook and Harry Buzzard gave their reports of cards and calls. Mrs. Clifford Hauser was appointed "welcoming committee chairman" for church services; and Miss Burd, missionary education chairman.

Liquor Dealers Plan Discussion

THE MONROE County Retail Liquor Dealers Association will meet Monday, Nov. 14 at Mt. Airy Lodge, Mount Pocono.

All licensees are urged to attend and take part in a discussion of urgent matters, including sale of half-pint bottles, grocery licenses and extending the closing hour from midnight Saturday to 2 a.m. Sunday. A social hour will follow.

ADVERTISEMENT

3 TIMES FASTER FOR HEARTBURN

Certified laboratory tests prove Bell-and stomach acidize 3 times as much stomach acidity in one minute as many leading digestive tablets. Get Bell-and today for the fastest known relief. 25c.

REPAIR REPLACE



You are really buying health insurance when you replace old-fashioned, worn out fixtures in your kitchen and bathroom—and an inefficient heating system in your home. And think of the added convenience and comfort for you and your entire family when you install the famous Nationaline, most popular and respected name in the plumbing and heating industry, because Nationaline means high quality at low cost. Let us show you how easy and economical it is to have a modern home.

LOW EASY TERMS

M. F. WEISS
PLUMBING & HEATING
Brookheadsville
Phone Sayl: 35-R-15

DEAN PHIPPS STORES

OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT

Use for - LAUNDRY LEAF BASKET FIRE PLACE WOOD CHILDREN'S TOYS Hundreds of other uses!

NOVEMBER PRICE KNOCKOUTS

BASKET BARGAIN

Sale 66¢

★ BIG ★ DEEP ★ LIGHTWEIGHT
THE MOST POPULAR CLOTHES BASKET AROUND - It's smooth surfaces will not harm the finest fabrics and it's deep, round features make it easy to carry
Actually a \$1.98 VALUE—Limited in Supply

Thousands already sold EMERGENCY - HURRICANE LANTERNS

BURNS 14 HRS. ON ONE KEROSENE FILLING

- BEAUTIFUL FIRE RED ENAMEL
- PRACTICAL AROUND THE HOME
- A DECORATOR'S ITEM INSIDE OR OUTSIDE THE HOME

\$2.25 VALUE **99¢**

Open a Charge Account

Auto Radiator ANTI-FREEZE

3 WAY PROTECTION

- RUST PROOF
- CORROSION PROOF
- POSITIVE PROTECTION AGAINST FREEZING

89¢ GAL.

FREEZE ANTI-FREEZE 100% PURE

FREEZE BATTERY BATTERIES RECHARGED 25c

Tire CHAINS THAT REALLY DIG-IN!

Special! **89¢** SET

EMERGENCY STRAP-ONS \$1.19

LAYAWAY GIFTS NOW Small deposit will hold any item.

WINTER POWER when you need it!

- BUILT FOR SUB-ZERO STARTING
- EXTRA POWER FOR WINTER NEEDS

GUARANTEED 2 YEARS

only **\$875** EXCH.

5 YEAR WARRANTY \$18.49 Expertly INSTALLED FREE

TOY DEPT. NOW OPEN

Brand New! NOT Retreads Suburban - Type WINTER TIRE SALE

TIRE SIZES	SUBURBAN TYPE WINTER TIRE LIST	SALE	RIBGRIPPER SAFETY-GRIP LIST	SALE	HEAVY DUTY TUBES
6.00x16	\$21.95	\$14.78	\$21.75	\$15.61	\$2.66
6.50x16	•	•	22.40	17.04	3.12
6.70x15	22.95	15.38	19.35	15.41	3.00
7.00x16	•	•	30.47	21.80	3.37
7.10x15	23.95	16.57	21.45	16.79	3.12
7.60x15	25.95	20.40	26.50	21.15	3.19
8.00x15	•	•	31.95	25.01	3.63

Easy Terms! INSTALLED FREE! TRUCK TIRES 7.00x20 32x6 10 Ply REG. \$39.50

UNDERHOOD PROTECTOR MAT

QUIETS MOTOR NOISE

PROTECTS FROM HEAT OR COLD

SPUN GLASS - EASILY ATTACHED FITS MOST CARS WITHOUT TRIMMING

99¢

TARPAULINS

WATER REPELLENT

ROT RESISTANT

LONG 26" HANDLE

SNOW BRUSH & ICE SCRAPER Ideal for cleaning winter-bound cars. Detachable ice scraper and squeegee.

79¢

MADE OF SPECIALLY WOVEN DUCK

\$4.19

Westernlobe BULK OIL

2 Gal. CAN **98¢**

Exchange

New! Pocket Style PENLIGHT

WITH NEW ROTARY SWITCH FULL STANDARD SIZE

89¢

PRECISION ENGINEERED THERMOSTATS

Better heater performance, better engine efficiency.

\$1.45

MOST CARS

HEATER HOSE 15¢

Whopping ON SEAT COVERS

DRESS UP the interior of your car with these Newest of New Patterns FIBRES - PLASTICS

\$3.98 \$16.95

\$12.98 \$21.95

on A SALE PRICE FOR EVERY PURSE Easy Terms - INSTALLED FREE!

REPLACEMENT PARTS

Fully Guaranteed TO MEET NEW CAR SPECIFICATIONS

Performance Tested **\$8.95** each.

Expertly Re-Built **29¢**

AC SPARK PLUGS

Voltage **\$2.19** each.

REGULATORS

Genuine MONROE **\$5.29**

SHOCK ABSORBERS

WATER PUMPS **\$4.95**

You Save Money Every Time

JOS. G. DeRENZIS ANNOUNCES THE NEW EAGLE-PICHER Aluminum Storm Sashes for Casement Windows

- F. H. A. APPROVED
- NO MONEY DOWN
- 36 MONTHS TO PAY

Frames of durable aluminum—noted for its resistance to rusting and warping. Constructed and installed for permanent trouble-free service.

The storm closure moves with the primary window—for full ventilation. Removable from inside, as shown, for easy washing!

Narrow, streamlined frames and soft gray finish for beauty. No repainting, puttying, or maintenance required.

Tempered stainless steel weather stripping gives permanent weather-tight fit—twice the comfort, twice the fuel saving. Warm, even temperature near window!

Distributors for Eagle-Picher Combination Aluminum Storm Windows and Screens, doors, and storm enclosures for casement windows, picture windows and porches.

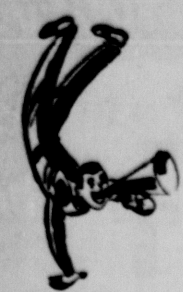
JOSEPH G. DeRENZIS

21 North 6th St., Stroudsburg — Phone 368-J



EAGLE - PICHER . . .
over a century of
quality manufacturing!

life of ---



RILEY

By JIM RILEY
Sports Editor

A RECENT wave of injuries to hit the East Stroudsburg High School football team has Coach Jack Kist looking everywhere for a reserve quarterback for Saturday's Lehigh-Northampton League championship football tussle with Nazareth. Of course Dick Gray will carry the number one load and go the distance if possible. But, Kist is anxious to find a reserve signal caller in case Dick runs into an injury. The task must be completed between now and Saturday.

The trouble arose when half-back Gene Plaza suffered a knee injury last Friday night while the Cavaliers were battling to a 7-6 verdict over Port Jervis. On Monday Evan Reese, counted upon to be the regular quarterback next season, suffered a broken leg while directing the Cavaliers to a 13-0 nod over the Port Jervis yearlings. Plaza was scheduled to shift to the signal calling spot if Gray is injured, while Reese would otherwise act as the number two quarterback.

Now with both Plaza and Reese on the sidelines the veteran Eastburg coach has plenty to worry about between now and Saturday. The injury to Reese, according to medical men with years of experience, is a one-in-a-lifetime affair. The break was just above the left knee. Young Reese is now a patient at the Monroe County General Hospital. Evan was carrying the ball and the tackle that caused the injury was a clean play and out in the open.

Dick Little is practicing with the varsity at East Carolina College, a real basketball school. Little earned his basketball spurs at Stroudsburg High. Dick recently scored 12 points in 12 minutes of scrimmage. East Carolina College is located in Greenville, N. C. The George Collins who lost a decision to Charley Slaughter in Providence, R. I. on Monday night is the same fighter who served as a sparring partner for Jimmy Carter when the latter trained at Harry's Farm.

East Stroudsburg Junior High was unable to kick for extra points against Pen Argyl Junior High in last Friday's final grid battle for the Cavaliers. Some pranksters had torn down the goal posts at Weona Park. Thirty or 40 pictures will appear later for the Stroudsburg-East Stroudsburg battle on Thanksgiving Day.

Al Werner, a graduate of East Stroudsburg State Teachers College, was an official in last week's soccer match between ESSTC and Lock Haven, in which the Bald Eagles scored a 4-1 victory. Ed Kern, head linesman in last Friday night's Stroudsburg-Slaton football game, played center on the Slaton grid machine during his school days. Kern was known as "Kuppy" then. He is a student at Muhlenberg College at the present time.

Mike Palmisano, former football star at East Stroudsburg High, is finishing his senior year at the same school. Mike began the present school year at Stroudsburg High, but transferred back to the N. Courtland St. school last month. East Stroudsburg High has offered ESSTC a good proposition for playing at least one night football game at Memorial Stadium next season.

East Stroudsburg High will purchase a horn for its football scoreboard next season. The fact that George Halfacre resigned as Hellertown High football coach this week didn't come as a surprise to this reporter, but his intention of staying on as a teacher at the same school was surprising. George was reported to be serving his final year as Hellertown coach early in the present campaign.

Hellertown is now sporting a record of eight wins and one defeat this season and has won 10 of its last 13 years. Ned Wagner, outstanding Hellertown back, had carried the ball 77 times for 1,024 yards or an average of 13.7 yards per carry prior to last Saturday's win over Pen Argyl. Walter Schmidt, being billed for an All-State berth by Halfacre, during the same length of time has carried 89 times for 846 yards or an average of 9.5 yards per try. Schmidt is also listed as an outstanding defensive player and has a 37.2-yard punting average. He also leads the club in punt returns. Schmidt is top man in pass interceptions and kickoff returns. He's the fastest man on the squad.

ESSTC To Complete Soccer Season Against Panzer

Four Seniors To Play Final Game

EAST Stroudsburg State Teachers College will bring its soccer season to a close up on Normal Hill today with Panzer College supplying the opposition at 3 p.m. Today's battle is the continuance of a long rivalry.

Coach Howard DeNike last night announced that he was uncertain of a starting lineup, but listed a tentative array that is subject to change.

The probable lineup will have Terry Hawk at goal; Bob Smith, right fullback; Ed Smith, left fullback; Ted Roscher, right half; Karl Mahle, center half; Jerry Davitt or Paul Zintel, left half; Craig Leatherman, outside right; Don Klein, inside right; Howard "Howie" Staeger, center forward; Lee Hill, inside left, and Carl Schure, outside left.

Bob Smith, Ed Smith, Hill and Schure are seniors playing their final game for the Warriors.

Tough Schedule
Panzer plays a tough schedule of 12 games, while ESSTC has a seven-game slate. West Chester defeated Panzer, 6-0, while ESSTC fell before the same West Chester club, 3-1.

Trenton split in a pair of games with Panzer and defeated ESSTC by a 2-0 count.

Mahle is listed for the center halfback spot despite a foot injury.

Panzer will come to town complete with a new coach.

Arnold Wins Grid Contest

ALBERT ARNOLD, Saylorsburg, proved himself a champion this week in football predictions. He correctly named 20 victorious teams on the 25-game list of The Daily Record's weekly football contest, in a weekend where upsets were confounding most experts.

Since two games in the contest list resulted in tie scores, which were naturally counted against any contestant picking either of the teams as a winner, Arnold's performance is still more remarkable, for he missed on only three games in which a victor emerged.

Arnold won first prize money of \$10, but seven contestants have to divide the second-place money of five dollars. Those finishing just one point back of Arnold are:

Deadlock
Jake Nittel, N. Courtland St., Amzie L. Miller, 738 Milford Road, and Richard Kymer, 172 Spring St., all of East Stroudsburg; Al Miller, 34 N. Seventh St. and Sharon "Ott" Peechaka, RD3, Stroudsburg; Bob Singer, P. O. Box 16, Shawnee, and Cynthia E. Arnold, Brodheadsville.

Lehigh's opponent was mistakenly listed as Albright instead of YMI, and the call on this game did not count against any contestant, regardless of the team selected as the victor. All of the winning contestants, incidentally, correctly named Lehigh as the victor.

Gordon Joins Detroit Staff

DETROIT, Nov. 8 (AP)—Joe Gordon, former second baseman for the New York Yankees and Cleveland Indians, today was appointed first base coach of the Detroit Tigers.

Supervisor
Gordon, 40, has been Detroit's supervisor of scouts on the West Coast since 1953.

He replaces Schoolboy Rowe on the Tigers' coaching staff. Rowe is due for a managerial job in the Detroit farm system.

Welsh Regains Offense Lead

By The Associated Press
GEORGE WELSH of Navy ran and passed for 179 yards in the 7-7 tie with Duke to recapture the total offense lead among major college football players.

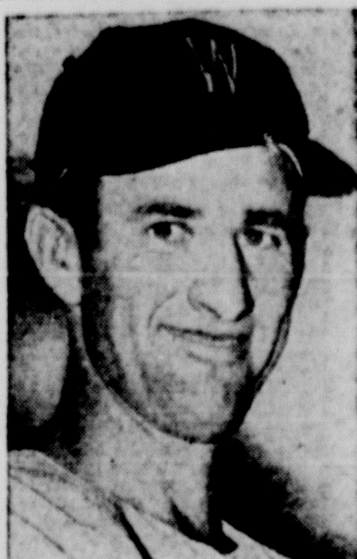
Welsh tops Art Luppino of Arizona, 989 yards to 906 yards after another busy weekend. Luppino retained his rushing lead with 134 yards against Texas Tech for a season total of 906, passing the idle Jim Swink of Texas Christian who had been first in both total offense and rushing until his team had an open date.

Passers

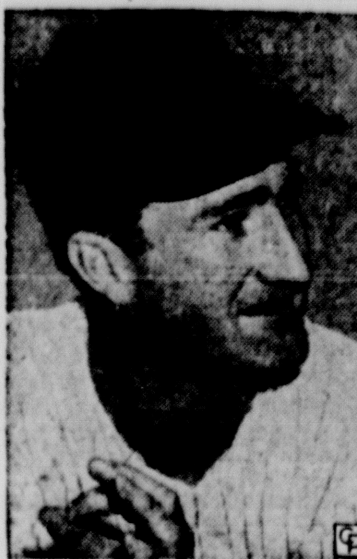
Len Dawson of Purdue, handicapped by a broken thumb in early season, finally has taken over the lead among the passers from Columbia's Claude Benham in a tight race. Each has completed 70 passes in seven games but Dawson's completion percentage of .551 in 127 attempts top Benham's .483 in 145 throws. Welsh, fourth, has gained the most with his passes, a total of 967 yards.

Hawks Recall Rookies

CHICAGO, Nov. 8 (AP)—The Chicago Black Hawks today recalled defenseman Al Dewsbury, 29, from their Buffalo farm club to replace Capt. Gus Mortson, out for several weeks recovering from an appendectomy.



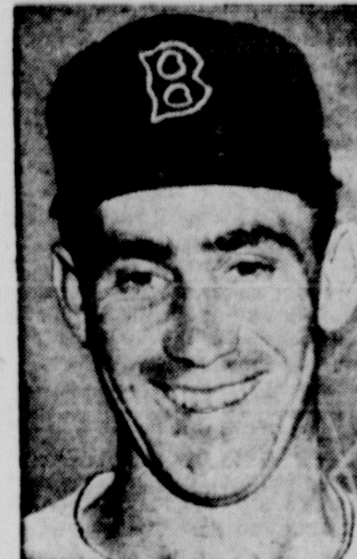
Mickey Vernon



Bob Porterfield



Johnny Schmitz



Tom Umphlett

Vernon Pleased With Swap To Boston

"GREATLY surprised, but very pleased," was the way Mickey Vernon, veteran first baseman, described his reaction to yesterday's big trade between the Boston Red Sox and Washington Senators during a telephone conversation with Jim Riley, sports editor of The Daily Record, last night.

"I didn't have the slightest hint of a deal, but that's how it goes. The player is always last to know about the trade," Vernon continued.

Mickey made a host of friends last Wednesday when he spoke at the Pocono Little League banquet at Pocono Manor Inn. His talk and the manner in which he entertained the youngsters made a big hit with everyone concerned.

Vernon attended the funeral of Clark Griffith, former owner of the Senators, last week. During a visit to the club offices not a word was mentioned to the veteran infielder concerning the deal.

When asked if he thought that the Red Sox were now pennant bound, Mickey answered, "I sure hope so."

"Remember, I almost went to Boston a couple of years ago, but a proposed deal fell through."

Everyone Happy
Asked if he thought Bob Porterfield, Johnny Schmitz and Tom Umphlett would like the deal, Vernon answered, "I think so."

"Going from a second division club to a pennant contender should please anyone."

Vernon, a veteran of 15 and one-half years in the American League, had played 14 full campaigns with Washington and one and one-half seasons with Cleveland. He had served two different stints with the Senators. He hit .301 last season and is expected to give the Sox help where they need it most.

Porterfield, termed the hard luck hurler of the American League, has been a major leaguer for seven years, hurling with both the Yankees and Senators. His best season was in 1953 when he won 22 and lost 10 games for Washington.

Schmitz has pitched for the Chicago Cubs, Brooklyn Dodgers, New York Yankees and has toiled for the Senators on two different occasions. The aging southpaw has been used mainly in relief and against the Yankees in recent years. He has been in the majors for 15 years and reached his peak in 1947 when he won 18 and lost 13 for the Cubs.

Tom Umphlett is returning to the Red Sox after two years with Washington. Next season will be his fourth year in the majors. He has a reputation of good field, no hit.

Karl Olson was an outstanding prospect for the Red Sox, but never quite cracked the starting ranks as an outfielder. The other four players sent to Washington are the cream of the Boston farm system and considered almost sure bets to star in future years.

Bosox Trade With Senators

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 (AP)—Moving swiftly to rebuild the Washington Senators, the club's new president, Calvin Griffith, today acquired five young players from the Boston Red Sox but had to surrender two of Washington's old pros, Mickey Vernon and Bob Porterfield.

It was a 5-for-4 deal as the Senators also gave up left handed pitcher Johnny Schmitz and reserve outfielder Tommy Umphlett. Quite obviously, the Red Sox are

Grid Giants Deny Reports Of Dirty Play Against Browns

NEW YORK, Nov. 8 (AP)—Otto Graham, veteran quarterback of the Cleveland Browns, is talking through his helmet when he complains of dirty playing in the National Football League, New York Giant coach Jim Lee Howell said today.

Howell, who starred for years as an end with the Giants before succeeding Steve Owen as head coach two years ago, chided some of the Browns for intimidating the Giants were out to get him last Sunday during the Browns-Giants game in Cleveland.

Injured
Graham, 34, was injured in the first half and sat out the rest of the game as the Browns, sparked by the passing of reserve quarterback George Ratterman, rallied from a 14-3 deficit to defeat the Giants 24-14.

Graham, speaking at the Atlanta Quarterback Club Monday night, complained that football was getting "rougher and rougher," and unless something was done, "it will get out of hand."

The star added: "Commissioner Bert Bell says the National Football League plays rough and tough, but not dirty. But I know it isn't true."

"Any insinuation that the Giants deliberately went out to get Graham is ridiculous," Howell told newsmen at a weekly press conference in the Giant offices at the Polo Grounds. "Why if we wanted to get Graham, we could have done it a long time ago. It's the easiest thing in the world to put a quarterback out of commission."

NFL Commissioner Bert Bell in Philadelphia agreed, saying "Graham is entitled to his opinion, but I'm also entitled to mine and mine is that the game is not the way Graham describes it." He added: "Pro football today is a highly aggressive game. The teams are so evenly balanced and so closely bunched that competition is bound to be aggressive. Under the present rule that I oppose (that a ball carrier can continue forward until he is downed) flareups and pileups are bound to occur. But I've had no reports from officials or club owners that the game is dirty."

Hartwig Signs Pro Contract

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 8 (AP)—Professional tennis promoter Jack Kramer announced today that Rex Hartwig, Australian doubles star, has turned pro and will join the Kramer troupe for a winter tour.

Plans
Kramer plans to have Hartwig meet Pancho Segura in singles in their appearances, while Jack will meet Tony Trabert, American champion who recently turned pro.

Hartwig and Trabert then will form a doubles team against Kramer and Segura.

Officials To Meet
MEMBERS OF the Stroudsburg Chapter of Pennsylvania Interscholastic Athletic Association Approved Basketball Officials will meet at radio station WVPO today at 7:30 p.m.

Royals Name Official
MONTREAL, Nov. 8 (AP)—Rene LeMayre, general manager of the Quebec Braves of the Provincial baseball league, today was named general manager of the Montreal Royals of the International League.

Duke To Practice

DUKE'S ENTRY in the East Stroudsburg Midget Football League will practice at East Stroudsburg Junior High School today at 4:15 p.m.

Byrne Awarded Comeback Laurels
CHICAGO, Nov. 8 (AP)—Pitcher Tommy Byrne of the New York Yankees was voted the comeback of the year award today by the Chicago chapter of the Baseball Writers Association of America.

The 35-year-old southpaw who pitched his way out of the majors because of wildness came back to the Yankees this year and posted a 16-5 record to help the Bombers win the American League pennant.

Get more comfort, use less fuel with EAGLE-PICHER Aluminum Storm Windows
JOSEPH G. DeRENZIS
21 N. 6th St. 368-J. Stbg.

WATER WELL DRILLING

Wells Drilled In Any Locality For Pure Water Supply
Water Systems Sold & Expertly Installed
Greening Bros.
A. J. Greening, Sr.
Milford, Pa. Phone 4871
Reasonable Rates
All Inquiries Invited

Penn Back Honored By AP Poll

By The Associated Press
FRANK Riepl is a sophomore halfback on the Pennsylvania team that hasn't won a game. When it lost its 16th straight to Notre Dame last Saturday, it wasn't even close. The final score was 6-14. But Riepl showed enough in a losing cause to get Associated Press recognition as Back of the Week.

Riepl won his honors over the toughest type of competition, for last weekend was studded with brilliant performances of backfield men. It was the same weekend when Bob Mitchell, an Illinois sophomore, came out of nowhere to lead his team to a surprising 25-0 victory over mighty Michigan. It was the day Ronnie Knoc flashed for UCLA, Lennie Moore sparked for Penn State, Charlie Horton dazzled for Vanderbilt and dozens of other backs ran wild.

In a way, Riepl's performance was the most surprising of all. Injured in a September practice session, the 5-11 product of South River, N. J., Iligh was just another player on a losing team until Notre Dame came to town.

Quick Start
It didn't take long for Riepl to start throwing his 168 pounds around Franklin Field. He caught the opening kickoff back of his own goal line and raced through the entire Notre Dame team in a shocking 108-yard run for a touchdown. That wasn't all although it was one of the longest runs of the season. Later in the first half he threw a 12-yard touchdown pass to Bob Barber and kicked the 14-7 lead at 5:10 of the second period and a 14-14 tie at half time.

Mitchell, too, was an unknown until Illinois took off the wraps and let him loose against Michigan in the second half. In 10 carries, Mitchell gained 173 yards, including a 64-yard touchdown run. His individual performance broke a tight game wide apart.

Moore of Penn State finally played like the star he was supposed to be, racing 145 yards against Syracuse in a 21-20 triumph. He scored one touchdown and tackled savagely. Across the field, Jimmy Brown of Syracuse was scoring all three Orange touchdowns and converting twice to score all his team's 20 points.

Knox, the much-publicized UCLA star, scored once, passed for another and set up a third touchdown with an 87-yard quick kick.

Vanderbilt's Horton scored three times, once on a 62-yard run, in a 34-0 upset of Kentucky.

Comment
The Senators' manager, Chuck Dressen, said "I think it is a good trade for both clubs," adding that the Red Sox got the players they thought would help in the pennant race next year while the Senators picked up the "younger fellows" in whom they were interested.

Dressen said he hated to let Vernon go. "He's one of the nicer fellows and a good team player. . . in this trade we either had to give up Vernon or no trade."

Vernon is obviously the biggest name in the trade. One of the American League's all-time stars at first base, Vernon twice won the American League batting championship and wound up last year at .301.

Even though he is getting close to 40, Vernon still can move fairly well. A former student at Villanova University near Philadelphia, Mickey always has kept himself in good shape and played nearly every game of every season.

Contacted at his home in Wallingford, near Chester, Pa., Vernon's laconic comment was: "That's baseball."

"I was surprised. I didn't know anything was in the wind," he said, adding, "Washington had to get some new blood."

TRESSPASSERS

will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law.

BLUE RIDGE - CHERRY VALLEY ROD & GUN CLUB

U. C. Proves Best in Every Taste Test!

Why? It's because UTICA CLUB Pilsener Beer and Cream Ale are brewed from choicest barley malt and hops, as stated on the label. Brewed by the costliest process known! Then "slow-aged" to flavor perfection! That's why U.C. wins 2 to 1 in every taste test.

Test UTICA CLUB yourself. One delicious sip will show you how much better a beer can taste. Yes, you'll agree: "It's U.C. for me!"

Wool End Brewing Co., Utica, N.Y.

U. C. Proves Best in Every Taste Test!

WINS 2 TO 1 FOR TASTE OVER ANY OTHER BEER!

U. C. Proves Best in Every Taste Test!

U. C. Proves Best in Every Taste Test!

U. C. Proves Best in Every Taste Test!

U. C. Proves Best in Every Taste Test!

Penn Back Honored By AP Poll

By The Associated Press
FRANK Riepl is a sophomore halfback on the Pennsylvania team that hasn't won a game. When it lost its 16th straight to Notre Dame last Saturday, it wasn't even close. The final score was 6-14. But Riepl showed enough in a losing cause to get Associated Press recognition as Back of the Week.

Riepl won his honors over the toughest type of competition, for last weekend was studded with brilliant performances of backfield men. It was the same weekend when Bob Mitchell, an Illinois sophomore, came out of nowhere to lead his team to a surprising 25-0 victory over mighty Michigan. It was the day Ronnie Knoc flashed for UCLA, Lennie Moore sparked for Penn State, Charlie Horton dazzled for Vanderbilt and dozens of other backs ran wild.

In a way, Riepl's performance was the most surprising of all. Injured in a September practice session, the 5-11 product of South River, N. J., Iligh was just another player on a losing team until Notre Dame came to town.

Quick Start
It didn't take long for Riepl to start throwing his 168 pounds around Franklin Field. He caught the opening kickoff back of his own goal line and raced through the entire Notre Dame team in a shocking 108-yard run for a touchdown. That wasn't all although it was one of the longest runs of the season. Later in the first half he threw a 12-yard touchdown pass to Bob Barber and kicked the 14-7 lead at 5:10 of the second period and a 14-14 tie at half time.

Mitchell, too, was an unknown until Illinois took off the wraps and let him loose against Michigan in the second half. In 10 carries, Mitchell gained 173 yards, including a 64-yard touchdown run. His individual performance broke a tight game wide apart.

Moore of Penn State finally played like the star he was supposed to be, racing 145 yards against Syracuse in a 21-20 triumph. He scored one touchdown and tackled savagely. Across the field, Jimmy Brown of Syracuse was scoring all three Orange touchdowns and converting twice to score all his team's 20 points.

Knox, the much-publicized UCLA star, scored once, passed for another and set up a third touchdown with an 87-yard quick kick.

Vanderbilt's Horton scored three times, once on a 62-yard run, in a 34-0 upset of Kentucky.

Comment
The Senators' manager, Chuck Dressen, said "I think it is a good trade for both clubs," adding that the Red Sox got the players they thought would help in the pennant race next year while the Senators picked up the "younger fellows" in whom they were interested.

Dressen said he hated to let Vernon go. "He's one of the nicer fellows and a good team player. . . in this trade we either had to give up Vernon or no trade."

Vernon is obviously the biggest name in the trade. One of the American League's all-time stars at first base, Vernon twice won the American League batting championship and wound up last year at .301.

Even though he is getting close to 40, Vernon still can move fairly well. A former student at Villanova University near Philadelphia, Mickey always has kept himself in good shape and played nearly every game of every season.

Contacted at his home in Wallingford, near Chester, Pa., Vernon's laconic comment was: "That's baseball."

"I was surprised. I didn't know anything was in the wind," he said, adding, "Washington had to get some new blood."

Comment
The Senators' manager, Chuck Dressen, said "I think it is a good trade for both clubs," adding that the Red Sox got the players they thought would help in the pennant race next year while the Senators picked up the "younger fellows" in whom they were interested.

Dressen said he hated to let Vernon go. "He's one of the nicer fellows and a good team player. . . in this trade we either had to give up Vernon or no trade."

Vernon is obviously the biggest name in the trade. One of the American League's all-time stars at first base, Vernon twice won the American League batting championship and wound up last year at .301.

Even though he is getting close to 40, Vernon still can move fairly well. A former student at Villanova University near Philadelphia, Mickey always has kept himself in good shape and played nearly every game of every season.

Contacted at his home in Wallingford, near Chester, Pa., Vernon's laconic comment was: "That's baseball."

"I was surprised. I didn't know anything was in the wind," he said, adding, "Washington had to get some new blood."

TRESSPASSERS
will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law.

BLUE RIDGE - CHERRY VALLEY ROD & GUN CLUB

U. C. Proves Best in Every Taste Test!

Why? It's because UTICA CLUB Pilsener Beer and Cream Ale are brewed from choicest barley malt and hops, as stated on the label. Brewed by the costliest process known! Then "slow-aged" to flavor perfection! That's why U.C. wins 2 to 1 in every taste test.

Test UTICA CLUB yourself. One delicious sip will show you how much better a beer can taste. Yes, you'll agree: "It's U.C. for me!"

Wool End Brewing Co., Utica, N.Y.

U. C. Proves Best in Every Taste Test!

U. C. Proves Best in Every Taste Test!

U. C. Proves Best in Every Taste Test!

U. C. Proves Best in Every Taste Test!

U. C. Proves Best in Every Taste Test!

Walker To Manage In Texas League

HOUSTON, Nov. 8 (AP)—Harry Walker, baseball veteran who managed the St. Louis Cardinals most of last season, today became the highest paid manager in history for the Class AA Texas League-Houston Buffs.

Art Rountzong, general manager of the Cardinal farm club, said Walker, 37, has signed a one-year contract as a playing manager and will remain on the active list "unless the youngsters on the club can beat him out."

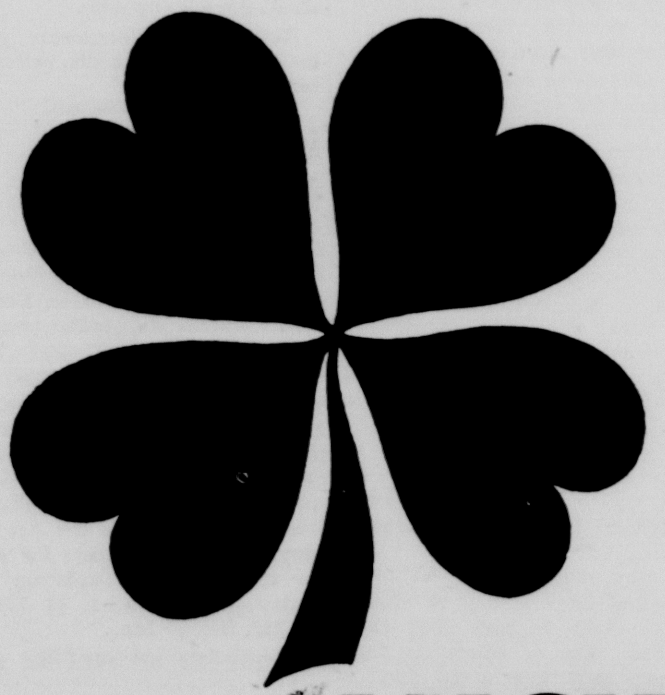
No salary terms were announced but Rountzong said Walker probably will receive a higher salary than any Texas League manager in history with the exception of the \$30,000 Charlie Grimm, now manager at Milwaukee, drew in Dallas in 1950.

Decision
Walker was called from Rochester of the International League last May 29 to succeed Eddie Stanky as Cardinal manager. When Frank Lane, new Cardinal general manager, selected Freddie Hutchinson as his field manager last month, Walker considered several other jobs, including Toronto of the International League, but decided to remain with the Cardinal organization.

"I'm tickled to death to be here," Walker said today. "I'd like to stay in the majors, of course, but in the minor league picture I don't know of a town where I'd rather be than Houston. Brother Dixie says it is the garden spot of the world."

Dixie Walker, who replaced brother Harry at Rochester, led the Buffs into the Dixie series in 1954. Last season's manager was Mike Ryba, who a week ago was appointed to the Cardinal scouting staff.

PLUMBER WANTED
MUST BE EXPERIENCED
STEADY WORK
For A Good Man
REFERENCES REQUIRED
Write:
Daily Record Box 224



Don't trust to LUCK when you buy auto insurance!

Find out why car owners bought more auto insurance from Allstate than any other company in 1954 based on direct written premiums.

You'll learn Allstate rates are substantially lower than those of most other leading companies. And Allstate policyholders can count on the finest protection, friendly dependable service, and fast, fair claim settlements.

Ask your nearby Allstate agent all about this really better value from the company founded by Sears. Or mail the handy coupon for free facts today.

J. ROSS HOWE
134 Center St., East Stroudsburg, Pa.
Phone: Stroudsburg 2119

You're in good hands with . . . ALLSTATE INSURANCE COMPANY

Founded by Sears. An Illinois corporation founded by Sears, Roebuck and Co. with assets and liabilities distinct and separate from the parent company. Home office: Skokie, Ill. Fire insurance available in this state for non-fire dwellings for one to four families and for contents only in buildings housing twenty families or less.

Young Quizzed On Release Of Information

By Ed Creagh
WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 (AP)—Chairman Philip Young of the Civil Service Commission (CSC) testified today his agency answers all "reasonable" requests for information about its activities—reserving the right to decide for itself what is "reasonable."

Young, President Eisenhower's cabinet level adviser on personnel matters, appeared before a House subcommittee which is studying the question whether federal agencies tell Congress and the public all they should about their operations.

Rep. Moss (D-Calif.), chairman of the Government Operations subcommittee, said in an opening statement the burden of proof as to the need for withholding information must "rest upon the agency or official who has determined to hold back the facts."

Legal Basis
Moss and Rep. Fawell (D-Fla.) questioned Young and other CSC officials closely on the agency's legal basis for withholding certain information, such as the names of eligible candidates for postmasters or the names and the salaries of commission employees.

James S. Pope, Louisville editor, told the subcommittee yesterday CSC had shown an "arrogant" attitude on determining what it would tell the public. Pope is executive editor of the Louisville Courier-Journal and Louisville Times and a member of the freedom of information committee of the American Society of Newspaper Editors.

Lawrence V. Meloy, CSC's general counsel, said today the right to determine what should be released is "one of the inherent powers" conferred by the Civil Service Act.

"It is a question of judgment, of reasonableness," Meloy said. "I doubt that the courts would force an agency to go beyond what is reasonable."

Young, in a prepared statement, said CSC has greatly expanded its public information program in the past 18 months and has established a firm policy that "information



AIRMAN RAY SINGER, a 1955 graduate of Stroudsburg High School, is now stationed at Sampson Air Force Base, Geneva, N. Y. His address is A/B Ray Singer, AF13-555-933, FLT4735, Sqd. 3665, BMTS, Sampson AFB, Geneva, N. Y. Singer, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Singer, Stroudsburg, RD1, would appreciate hearing from friends in this area.

Parish Men To Conduct Annual Rites

THE ANNUAL memorial service for members who have died in the past year will mark the meeting of Holy Name Society of St. Matthew's Catholic parish tonight at 8.

Committee in charge of the program will show a film dealing with a current topic. This will be part of the entertainment.

After the business meeting refreshments, including turkey, will be served buffet style.

All members are asked to attend to participate in the memorial service. Officers said November is the month dedicated to departed souls of men of the parish.

All area captains of the membership committee are asked to make their reports so membership book for 1955-56 can be completed.

Truck Freight Shows Increase

WASHINGTON (AP)—The American Trucking Assn. says the volume of interstate truck tonnage of general freight the first nine months of this year was 14 per cent higher than the same period of last year.

The organization reports that carriers of general freight hauled almost 41 million tons of interstate freight during the first three quarters of 1955, compared with almost 36 million tons during the same 1954 period.

Three U. S. Presidents have been assassinated—Lincoln, Garfield and McKinley.

Senate Group Begins Study Of GM, Hears Proposals To Curb Giantism In Industry

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 (AP)—A four-week Senate "case study" of General Motors Corp. began today with proposals to curb giantism in industry.

Sen. O'Mahoney (D-Wyo.), presiding at the Judiciary subcommittee hearings, gave assurances they "are not a prosecution" of the world's biggest manufacturing firm. A Republican, Sen. Wiley (Wis.), urged that "partisan politics be kept out."

A small businessman testified that General Motors is "entirely too big." One economist warned against the trend of vast "conglomerates" ranging, as GM has done, into other industries. Another economist suggested the auto industry may be closed forever to newcomers.

Pledge Waived
O'Mahoney disclosed that three Michigan economists, who have made a special study of GM, have declined to testify because they gave "a pledge of confidence" to GM and to the Brookings Institution, for which they did research.

O'Mahoney said, however, that General Motors now has notified him it will waive the confidence pledge if requested to do so by the Brookings Institution. O'Mahoney said he wired the private research organization yesterday urging it to release the economists, and is hopeful of a reply shortly.

The three, who explored General Motors as part of a Brookings study of concentration of industry, were identified as Clare E. Griffin, professor of business economics at the University of Michigan; Dean

RELIEVES Skin ITCHING in 5 Minutes

A sufferer from skin irritation, writes, "I have complete relief from itching within 5 minutes after using Resinol Ointment." Rich in lanolin, medicated Resinol oils and softens dry skin as it soothes fiery itch of eczema, simple piles, chafing... Try it!
Alesol New RESINOL GREASELESS—no tubes—vitamin E, available. Some famous medical notes: "skin sickness" as it medicates.

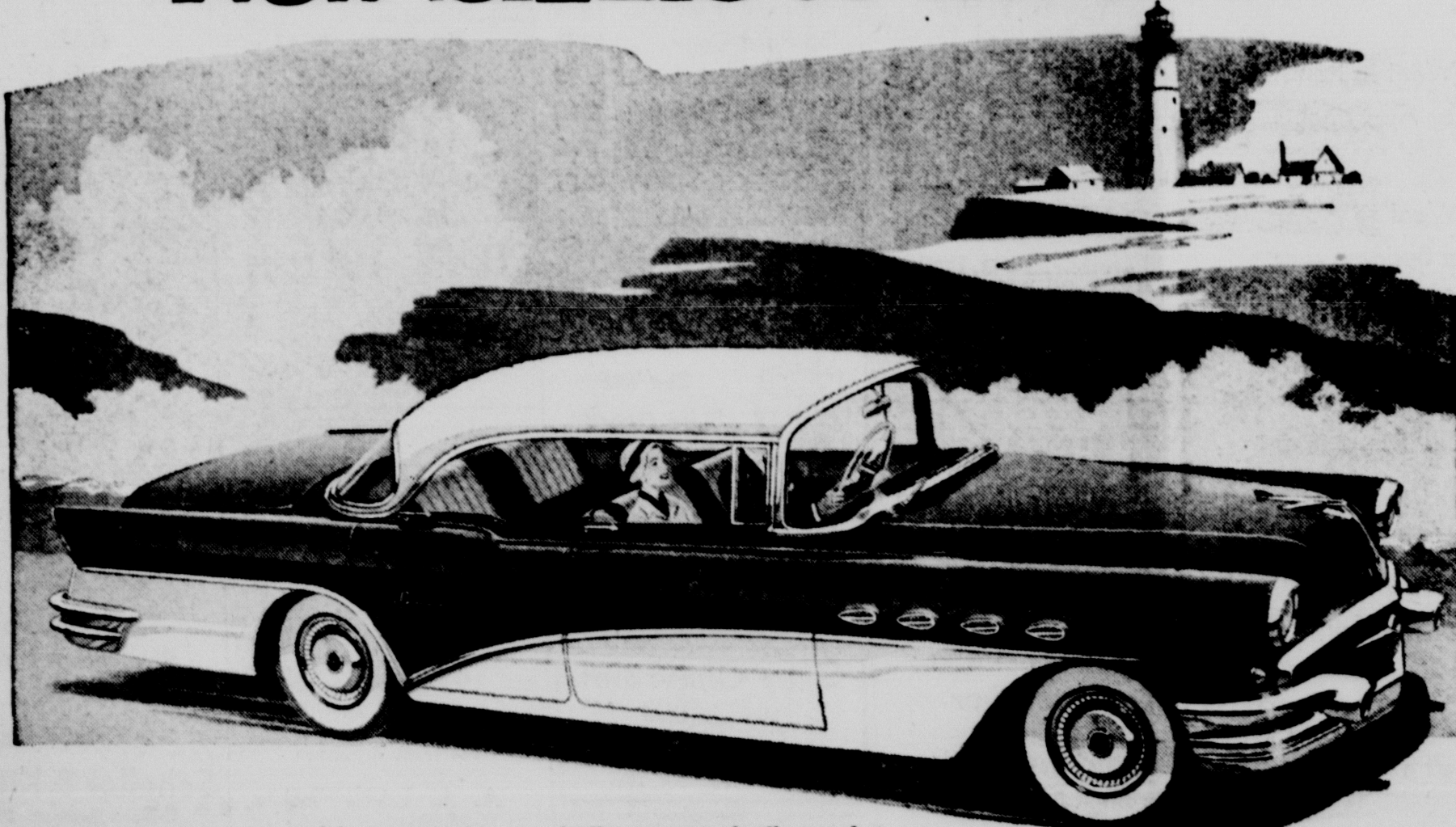
NEW YORK'S

Beekman Tower Hotel

Overlooks the United Nations... East River

400 attractive outside rooms, some with balconies, magnificent views of river and skyline. Convenient to midtown shops and theatres. Restaurant, Coffee Shop, famous TOP OF THE TOWER cocktail lounge. Single \$6.50-\$9 Double \$9-\$12 Suite \$14-\$25
Write for booklet SR on historic Beekman Hill East 49th St. at 1st Ave., New York

For '56 New Sweep-ahead styling New Sizzle to match



The 1956 Buick SUPER 4-Door Riviera

WHAT YOU SEE pictured here is Buick for 1956—and from the gleam of that "V" grille to the sassy slant of the tail fins, you can see it has no equal for gorgeous good looks.

But what you see from the curb is more than matched by what you feel at the wheel—and that's gospel.

For this Buick gets its zoom from a mighty 322-cubic-inch V8 engine lofted to a new record high in power and compression—and from a spectacular new advance in Variable Pitch Dynaflo.

What's new in the '56 Dynaflo is this: in the first inch of pedal travel—and not with wide-open throttle—your Buick moves from

standstill to cruise with silk-smooth, instant and certain getaway.

But comes a sudden need for safety-surge action to get out of a tight spot—and you floor the pedal to switch the pitch of this airplane-inspired transmission. Instantly and smoothly, you're at full-power acceleration—a thrill beyond words.

There's a lot more we could tell you about these great new Buicks—about brilliant new interiors, a superb new ride with a safer "sense of direction," and new safety features everywhere you look.

But the best way to get the whole story of the best Buick yet is right at the wheel of one of these '56 beauties. So drop in this week and do just that.

Best Buick yet

SEE JACKIE GLEASON ON TV Every Saturday Evening

*New Advanced Variable Pitch Dynaflo is the only Dynaflo Buick builds today. It is standard on Roadmaster, Super and Century—optional at modest extra cost on the Special.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

WEICHEL BUICK, 1009 Main Street, Stroudsburg, Pa.

PHONE 770

"Better Living Thru Branded Bests"
from **Wyckoff's** of course



Styled for beauty
and fit that lasts...

JERSEY GOWNS

By **LORRAINE**

3.98

There's beauty and charm that lasts in this lovely gown by Lorraine. Luxurious looking with exquisite color matching nylon lace trim, this form-flattering gown is made of super-suave runproof acetate jersey. It keeps its freshness and shape through wear and washing. In lovely petal colors. Sizes small, medium and large. A wonderful value by Lorraine... a Branded Best.

A Group of Slightly Irregular

BED JACKETS by Nanette

If Perfect 3.98 to 5.98

Rayon crepe and nylon tricot. Sizes S., M., L., also Sizes 40, 42, 44.

Lingerie — Main Floor

1.79

Sweet for dreaming

... for lounging

100% NYLON PAJAMAS

by
Elaine Sklar



3.98

For sound and sumptuous sleeping... nylon pajamas. Rosebuds blooming on this smartly tailored woven nylon pajama. White piping edge on v-neck, collar, pocket and front edge. Also beautiful solid color nylon tricot pajamas with mandarin neckline. Luscious colors of pink, aqua, blue and coral. Sizes 32 to 40.

Lingerie — Main Floor

Here's warmth for all outdoors

"LIL' PIXIE" NYLON SNOW SUITS 14.98

Toddler-styled snowsuits featuring the Borg super-warm "Deepile" nylon lining. The washable suit of best quality, 2-ply 100% Dupont nylon. Fully sized with extra-deep armholes. All seams reinforced. Matching high-style Pixie hat for girl! Legionnaire for boys. Brown, navy, charcoal, coral and turquoise, pink and navy. Sizes 2 to 4.

"WASH-EM" FABRIC SNOW SUITS 12.98

An exceptional value for an all washable suit for little boys! Toddlers' 3-piece sets all of warm rayon, nylon and dacron... shrink resistant, crease resistant, color fast and durable. Cozy, smart "Dynevel" collar is water repellent, moth resistant. Navy, brown, charcoal. Sizes 3 to 6x.

3-PC. NYLON SNOW SUITS
for boys and girls. All washable. Navy, red, green, charcoal, brown. Sizes 3 to 6x. **8.98**

SNOW SUITS by Jewel Togs
with Jewelite Lining. The scientifically planned lining. Assures warmth and comfort with minimum weight.

BLACK WATCH POPLIN SET
for girls. Sizes 3 to 6x. **16.98**

COMBED COTTON SET
in white and navy, pink and charcoal. Sizes 3 to 6x. **16.98**

Children — Second Floor

A. B. Wyckoff